

# TOMORROW: Foster Speaks at Garden Election Rally

## Weather

LOCAL — Occasional rain and warmer; light to moderate south-east winds; highest temperature about 60.  
New Jersey—Occasional rain and somewhat warmer.

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# AVENGE TORPEDOING OF REUBEN JAMES, CONGRESSMEN DEMAND OF U. S. NAVY

## NAZIS PUSH AHEAD IN CRIMEA OFFENSIVE; FURIOUS BATTLES RAGE ON MOSCOW FRONT

### British Labor Plans Soviet Aid Campaign

Prepares Drive to Greet Returning Union Delegation to USSR

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
LONDON, Oct. 31.—All British labor is preparing to welcome back to England the trade union delegation to the Soviet Union, headed by Sir Walter Citrine, with the biggest and most intensive movement for aid to the Soviet Union there has yet been.

### CIO Must Lead Output Boost, UAW Head Says

Thomas Tells Wisconsin Parley U.S. Aid Key to Hitler Defeat

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 31.—R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, called upon CIO workers to take the lead in out-producing Hitler at the opening session of the state CIO convention here yesterday.

"The CIO," he declared, "is the heart of American productive capacity. It is the CIO that must out-produce Hitler. We must support all out aid to Britain, Russia and China. When I am asked why I, who am opposed to Communism, support aid to Russia, I answer because it will take the combined strength of America, Britain, Russia and China to lick the mad dog Hitler. We know what it would mean for labor if Hitler should win."

Thomas, together with Allan S. Haywood, CIO director of organization, who addressed the convention in the name of Philip Murray, stressed the need of unity if the CIO is to meet the vital tasks before it.

"The CIO is not only for national defense," Haywood said, "but 100 per cent for aid to the Allies for the destruction of Hitlerism. We must defeat Nazism and fascism."

### Parley Today to Map 'Free Browder' Drive

The Riverside Plaza Hotel, at 253 W. 73rd St., will be the meeting place today at 2 P.M. of prominent educators, trade unionists, ministers, lawyers, writers and artists, business people and social workers who will gather to discuss the unjust imprisonment of Earl Browder and help launch a citywide drive for the Communist leader's freedom.

The call for the conference, inviting leaders of people's organizations and prominent citizens in various fields of activity, was issued by Arthur Upham Pope, Osmond K. Fraenkel, Darwin J. Meserole, Lewis Merrill, Dr. Goodwin Watson, Reverend William B. Spofford, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Dr. Max Yergan, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Professor Dorothy Brewer, Rockwell Kent, nationally known artist, Wright, Conrad Kaye, Harry Reich, Art Young and Aline Davis Hays. The conference, according to the sponsors, will have a group of

### Berlin Bombed by Soviet Planes; Set Fires in Plants

RED ARMY HOLDING

Soviets Regain Ground at Moshaisk; Battle Tula Breakthrough

LONDON, Oct. 31 (UP).—German troops were reported advancing through the Crimea today.

The Germans were said to be throwing tremendous power into both the Crimean offensive and the unrelenting battle for Moscow, which flared up with renewed fury in the Tula sector, 110 miles south of Moscow, according to reports by the Moscow radio.

A communique broadcast by the Moscow radio tonight said that "our troops engaged in stubborn battles all along the front," that 37 German and 18 Soviet planes were shot down Thursday and that Soviet planes destroyed 20 tanks and 250 trucks.

(Columbia Broadcasting System heard the British radio broadcast a Moscow radio report that the Germans broke through the outer defenses of Tula, 110 miles south of Moscow, today and that they were "now approaching the suburbs." The dispatch said that "whole battalions of German troops are being slaughtered but the enemy still keeps up his attack.")

### BALTIC FLEET IN POSITION

The Soviet Black Sea Fleet—one battleship, five cruisers, 27 destroyers, 50 motor torpedo boats and 50 submarines—was reported strung out between Sevastopol and Rostov, where the Don River empties into the Sea of Azov. It could quickly move into position to blast the Germans off the straits and beaches.

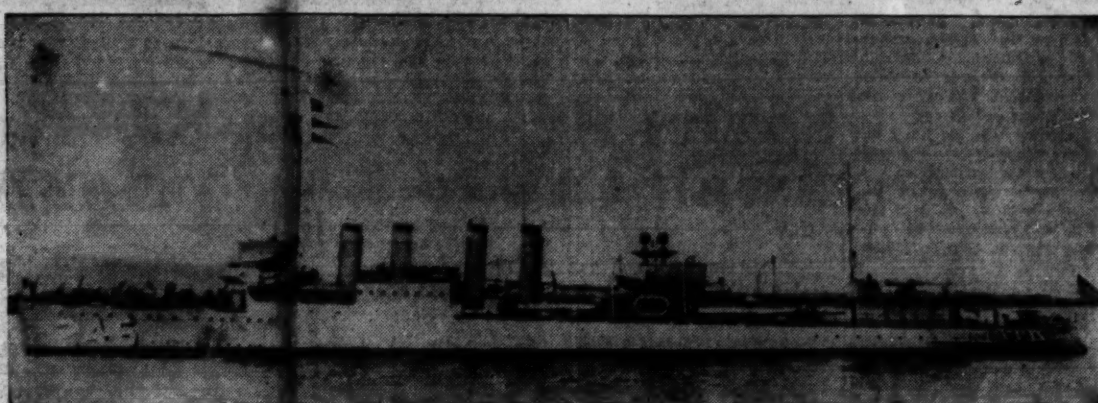
Although they were hard pressed in a dozen or more sectors, the Red Army was reported holding firmly except under the pressure of the Crimean onslaught.

Around Tula, Gen. I. A. Konev's Soviet defenders struggled against the overwhelming superior German tank forces of Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian and the air fleet of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, Moscow radio reports said. Twice the Germans forced crossings of the Nara and Oka rivers, approximately 70 miles south and 50 miles southwest of Moscow, and both times they were reported beaten back.

In the Moshaisk sector, 60 miles west of Moscow, Red Army forces reported counter-attacking and regaining ground.

Volokolamsk, 60 miles northwest of Moscow, was said to have changed hands three times in three days of fierce fighting.

(At Kalinin, 100 miles north of Moscow, the Germans have thrown Austrian, Rumanian and Hungarian



**Torpedoed Destroyer:** The United States Destroyer Reuben James, commissioned in 1929, length 314 feet overall, of the old four-stack

### AFL Meeting Pledges Vote To LaGuardia

Mayor Reveals Role in Fight on Crime in Brooklyn

By Harry Raymond

An overwhelming majority of New York City trade union voters will cast their ballots for Mayor LaGuardia, it was predicted last night by Thomas J. Lyons, president of the State Federation of Labor, at a jammed AFL meeting at Carnegie Hall.

Lyons, who shared the platform with the Mayor, George Meany, national AFL secretary-treasurer, and various union leaders, charged that so-called labor committees acting on behalf of William O'Dwyer, the Mayor's Tammany opponent, did not represent the AFL.

"I am informed that several so-called labor committees have been set up, but they might be described as products of political desperation and are not truly representative of the AFL's non-partisan policy," he said.

### LABOR BACKS MAYOR

The labor movement, he asserted, was solidly in back of the Mayor on the basis of the latter's record which he described in considerable detail.

Meanwhile, in Brooklyn the Democrats held their traditional closing campaign "red fire" rally at the Brooklyn Academy of Music with Gov. Herbert Lehman and the candidates heading the speakers list.

Acquitting O'Dwyer of any racial prejudice, Lehman discussed no municipal or national issues, urging his listeners to vote for O'Dwyer on the ground that the Mayor had made "a scurrilous attack on me and on the Court of Appeals."

The Governor had reference to a speech of the Mayor last week in which the Mayor had shorted over Court of Appeals decision forbidding a State Comptroller's race this year. This decision, the Mayor had said, knocked into a cocked hat Democratic schemes to level the local campaign with a State contest. It was, he commented, a case of "the double-crossers double-crossing the double-crossers."

**REVEALS CRIME PROBE**  
Mayor LaGuardia yesterday completely refuted the Flynn-Kelly Sullivan machine candidate William O'Dwyer's attempt to smear his administration's attempt to combat crime.

He published the complete text of a sworn petition of Commissioner of Investigation William E. Herlanda, made Oct. 1938, which resulted in Governor Lehman's suspension.

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## Stop Neutrality Debate, Vote Repeal, Senate Told

## Garden Rally to Hear Foster Tomorrow

Meeting to Celebrate 24th Soviet Anniversary; Wind Up Poll Drive

The Communist election campaign will be climaxed by a Madison Square Garden rally tomorrow afternoon which will not only feature the leading campaigners but also celebrate the 24th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

Further, according to its organizers, the rally will mark a cultural event in the life of New York—the introduction by the American Peoples Chorus of Mark Hess' "Ballad of a Quiet Man," the musical saga of Earl Browder's life.

Main speakers will be William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party; Robert Minor, acting general secretary; James W. Ford; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn; Israel Amter and Peter V. Cacchione.

Singing with Paul Robeson, the Chorus brought Earl Robinson's Ballad for Americans to the nation as well as many other works of popular culture. They were the first to sing the songs from Marc Blitzstein's coming opera, "The People Yes."

"Yet these people who make up the Chorus are work-a-day folks from shops and offices—a cross section of Mr. and Mrs. America—New York—expressing for themselves, and for you, the healthiest aspirations of the real people of our city and nation," said Mike Gold yesterday, commenting upon the work of the Chorus.

Tickets are on sale—although the supply is rapidly diminishing—at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. The prices are 22, 44, 66, and 88 cents.

## Production Begins at Bendix As Army Takes Over Plant

By George Morris  
(Special to the Daily Worker)  
BENDIX, N. J., Oct. 31.—Production lines of Air Associates, Inc., were back in motion tonight as Col. Roy M. Jones, representative of the War Department, backed by 2,100 Federal troops took charge of the plant and F. Le Roy Hill, the company's strikebreaking president who three times defied the government, became a "former employee."

"We feel that we are getting the full cooperation of the workers," Col. Jones declared at a late afternoon press conference. "We will have 335 at work today, and we're going to have a night shift."

As Col. Jones, sitting at the desk normally occupied by Hill, informed reporters of the situation, khaki-clad helmeted figures were seen moving about through his windows, putting finishing touches to camp arrangements.

The first platoons arrived just 12 hours earlier—at 3:25 A.M.—chiefly from Fort Hancock, and some from Fort Jay, Wadsworth and Hamilton.

They are under command of Brigadier-General Forrest E. Willford, commander of the Second Coast Artillery District.

## Destroyer Torpedoed, Fate of 120 Unknown

First U. S. Navy Ship to Be Sunk; Hit Off Iceland

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—The United States destroyer Reuben James, the fate of her crew undetermined, lay on the bottom of the North Atlantic today, torpedoed by a U-boat while conveying precious war cargoes to Britain.

She was the first U. S. warship to be lost in action since the beginning of the European war.

The Navy announced the vessel was sunk "west of Iceland" last night. This is the same general area in which the destroyer Kearny was torpedoed on Oct. 17, with the loss of 11 of her crew, and where the destroyer Greer had a bloodless engagement with a submarine on Sept. 4.

### NAME OF CREW UNKNOWN

Names of the 120 officers and men aboard the Reuben James were withheld pending knowledge of their fate.

Officials counted on the fact that several ships were nearby for rescue work, and on the destroyer's life saving equipment, to reduce casualties.

In addition to two 26-foot motor whale boats, the 21-year-old, 1,180-ton destroyer carried at least six life rafts designed for 25 persons each.

Loss of the Reuben James brought angry demands in Congress for quick revenge. But President Roosevelt set the nation an example of calmness. He was reading a news ticker account of the Navy announcement when reporters filed into his office for his semi-weekly conference. He said he had nothing to add to the announcement.

The attack will not change the international situation from this nation's point of view, he said. He explained that the destroyer simply was carrying out an assignment.

Asked if the incident might lead to a complete diplomatic break with Germany, he said he had not heard of such a possibility.

### SUB SINKINGS SECRET

He would not discuss the prevailing belief that one or more German submarines have been sunk since he issued his "shoot first" orders to the Navy last month. This government, he said, would follow his world war policy of keeping secret such information.

A correspondent suggested that it would be impossible to prevent such news from reaching Germany—but the President disagreed. He recalled that word of submarine sinkings was kept from Germany for a considerable time during World War I and the anxiety caused by their unexplained disappearance proved a valuable weapon in breaking down German morale.

Mr. Roosevelt left for a week-end at Hyde Park, N. Y., soon after the press conference. The Navy and State Department were to keep him abreast of developments.

Congressional reaction was sharp: Chairman Tom Connally, D. Tex., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, meanwhile demanded that Congress avenge "this dastardly act of aggression." Sen. Claude Pepper, D. Fla., pleaded for coolness, "knowing that the job ahead is to make sure of the earliest, speediest death of despotism."

Senate leaders believed the sinkings would swing votes behind pending Neutrality revision legislation. Assistant Minority Leader Warren Austin of Vermont, said defeat of the measure now would represent a "humiliating surrender to Hitler."

The Navy's announcement did not

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# 80,000 Serbs Battle Axis on 125-Mile Front; Guerrillas Strike at Nazi Communication Line

## Sabotage Destroys 17,000 Trucks, 28 Nazi Arm Depots

### Women Active in Struggles; Planes Crash Mysteriously in France

(By British Press Service)

LONDON, Oct. 31.—A marked upsurge in sabotage is the answer that the people of Europe are making to the Nazi execution of 150 French hostages, reports from continental sources show.

The week's reports also embody many tales of woman's heroism and fearlessness—tales of women in the down-trodden countries who are showing their hate and scorn of the Nazis increasingly in the face of almost certain death.

Sweden's press quotes the Nazis themselves as admitting that 74 foundries have been sabotaged, that 18,000 trucks carrying war material have been destroyed, that 28 ammunition dumps have been blown up, and 194 trains have been derailed.

It added that German fighter planes repaired in the Paris works are crashing mysteriously but regularly a few hours after their trial flights. In addition, many motors delivered to the Reich by France are "unservicable," and tanks repaired at the Renault or Citroën works are breaking down after a few miles.

In many Belgian villages, it appears, the Nazi authorities have requisitioned the horses of workmen who haul coal for the miners. One workman, obliged to pull his cart himself, recently appended a placard about his neck which read: "Since the birth of the New Order, I, Battise, have become a horse."

To fight, to sabotage, and to make life generally miserable for the enemy, is now the self-appointed task of hundreds of women in the conquered country, state the reports.

#### GIRL SLAYS 4 NAZIS

At the outset of the war a Polish girl of 17 killed two Nazi soldiers. While making her way to Warsaw with a stream of refugees, she came on a bayonet by the roadside. This she concealed beneath her coat and later thrust it into the neck of a soldier on the road. Later she killed another German soldier in a potato field, then fled on.

On March 20 she was sentenced to death at Lodz. The *Ostdeutscher Beobachter* reported, "At the Tribunal the Polish girl showed no contrition whatever." The same paper tells how the death sentence was passed on two Polish women and sentences of imprisonment on 22 others who were forced to storm a dairy in their search for milk. Polish women are also increasingly active in underground resistance.

#### DEATH SENTENCES AND PENAL SERVITUDE HAVE RECENTLY BEEN IMPOSED FOR ASSAULTS OF ARMS AND RADIO SETS, FOR ARSON, AND FOR AIDING THE ESCAPE OF BRITISH WAR PRISONERS.

#### SERB WOMEN FIGHT

Serbian women are using guns against the Nazis "wherever necessary," and are participating in out-and-out guerrilla warfare in certain mountainous areas. Two Serb girl students hurled bombs at a factory and were wounded.

In Czechoslovakia, women form whispering groups which spread news from the London radio, and are also participating in a "go slow" movement to hamper production.

Passive resistance by women is spreading in Norway. Women shop assistants universally serve Norwegian men before serving Nazi customers. An open letter recently circulated concerning one Olga Bjoner, leader of a women's association suspected of fraternizing with the enemy, is said to convey the general attitude:

"It is a great shame you, the president of the Country Women's Association, have entered the service of the traitors' government, against your fatherland," the letter set forth, "a government which claims to be working for Norway's freedom and independence, but which seeks to crush our people into the same Prussian mould which has transformed the country of Goethe into an Asiatic slave state. Our shipping trade is wound up, our electrical power carried away, our soil given over to German citizens as a traitor's reward, and our people imprisoned physically and mentally under German rule. Never before have Norwegians stood so united as today. By battle and hardship, in company with all other oppressed people, we will create a new Europe, with freedom and equality for all, great and small."

These ten countries, the Rev. Sprague said, are Mexico, Chile, Cuba, Colombia, Uruguay, Ecuador, Peru, Paraguay, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica.

During the night following Oct. 29 our troops continued to fight the enemy in the Volokolamsk, Moshaisk and Maloyaroslavets directions.

One of our units operating in the Volokolamsk direction, in holding up the enemy advance, destroyed 27 German tanks, 18 armored cars, 120 trucks and more than 900 men in four days fighting.

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41 killed in English Clothing Plant Fire

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### Bomb Frenchmen Asking Pay Raise

Nazi planes bombed French workers in an industrial town in northern France in reprisal for demanding payment of wages, according to a British broadcast from London on Thursday.

Some 200 French workers, as related by Free French sources, were surrounded by German soldiers and driven to a barbed-wire enclosure, and here the bombing was carried out.

It appears that the Nazis intended originally to put the blame for the bombing on the RAF, but survivors among the bombed workers, as well as scores and hundreds of witnesses, saw the German planes very plainly.

The BBC broadcast describing the incident was picked up here by CBS.

### State Dept. Refugee Aid Corps Urged

#### Churchmen, Educators, Labor Leaders Sign Petition to U.S.

The State Department today received petitions urging immediate formation of a Pan-American Corps of Diplomatic Protection for anti-fascist refugees signed by 1,115 eminent churchmen, educators, editors, and labor leaders.

A delegation headed by the Rev. Lynn Sprague, religious director of the United American Spanish Aid Committee, presented the petitions to Edward S. Maney, of the European Division, and Paul C. Daniels, acting-director of the Division of American Republics.

Mr. Maney said that the proposal is receiving "careful study" by the State Department. He added that more than 1,000 letters, petitions, and resolutions from individuals and organizations have already been received by the State Department on behalf of the corps.

Mr. Daniels, who on Aug. 28 conferred on the matter with representatives of ten American relief, labor, and service organizations, stated that he still found no fundamental objection to the plan and pointed out that there were some differences of opinion with the State Department regarding application of the plan. He did not indicate, however, when these differences might be ironed out.

The Rev. Sprague informed the State Department officials that ten Latin American countries have already indicated their complete willingness to cooperate in creating the corps, and are only waiting for the State Department to provide the essential leadership.

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**Soviet Poster:** The defeat of the Teuton Knights who invaded Russia in the 13th Century is used in this Soviet poster showing Hitler laying waste to Europe. The Russian inscription reads: "We beat them, are beating them, and will beat them again."

## Soviet Reserves in Siberia Await Call to Battle Nazis

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—The Red Army reserves-in-training in the Siberian hinterlands are impatient to take their turn at battling the Nazi invaders, dispatches to this capital from various military areas report.

From faraway Eastern Siberia, in the Transbaikalian Military Training Area, which is many thousands of miles from Moscow but still is some 2,000 miles west of Vladivostok, messages to this effect appeared today in the press of the capital.

The breath of patriotic war has reached across the intervening distances, and stirred the air of the Transbaikalian Hills. Red Armymen and commanders, the dispatches say wait only the moment when they may fully repay the enemy for all the humiliations and crimes he has heaped up on Soviet soil.

The tactical exercises now practiced by the troops in this area are carried out on the basis of the experience of the patriotic war going on against Nazi Germany, under conditions approximating actual warfare.

## Constant Fighting Sapping Strength of Nazi Soldiers

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—Poorly dressed and physically weakened soldiers have been thrown into battle by the Nazis in their assault on Moscow, and these depressed German soldiers are unable to see an "end to the war," reports in the Soviet press said today.

A dispatch describing the fighting on the Maloyaroslavets sector of the front, west of Moscow, stated: "During an attack launched in the Maloyaroslavets direction one of the Soviet tank sub-divisions destroyed the 11th Company of the 80th Regiment, 34th German Division. Two corporals, four riflemen and one sapper that remained, surrendered. Even the outward appearance of these prisoners clearly reveal how drastically the physical and moral condition of the soldiers of the Hitlerite army has deteriorated."

"One of them, Karl Buhlmann, is completely lost without spectacles, all of them were faded, torn tunics which looked more like sport outfits than military uniforms, and torn boots made out of ersatz leather. Instead of underwear, soiled vests made of ersatz wool."

"Not a single soldier, not even the sapper, had gloves or mittens. The prisoners were shivering from the cold and were very glad that at least the war was over for them."

"According to the testimony of Karl Teleg, only one-third of the 34th Division have survived. The last reinforcement arrived two months ago, that is, Aug. 20."

**EGYPT DIPS FLAG IN MOURNING FOR FRENCH HOSTAGES**

CAIRO, Oct. 31 (UP).—Seven Vichy French warships, interned in Egyptian waters, today lowered their flags to half mast in sympathy with the appeal of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Free French leader, for a demonstration by all Frenchmen against German execution of hostages in France.

Flags at the British Embassy fluttered at half mast from 4 P. M. until sundown in mourning for the executed hostages. Free Frenchmen and their Allied sympathizers throughout Egypt observed a five minutes period of silence from 4 to 4:05 P. M. in accordance with De Gaulle's appeal, broadcast by radio last Saturday.

**Axis Guns Blast At British Posts In Tobruk Siege**

BERLIN, Oct. 31 (UP).—Axis artillery and German bombers heavily bombarded British positions and port works at the besieged Libyan fortress of Tobruk Wednesday, causing numerous explosions, the official news agency said today.

German and Italian artillery also shelled British objectives in the Egyptian frontier area, the communiqué reported. German planes were said to have attacked British airfields in North Africa and to have shot down four British fighters over the Egyptian border.

ROME, Oct. 31 (UP).—British planes caused some casualties and damage in new raids on the Libyan port of Tripoli and Benghazi, the High Command said today.

Two battalions of infantry by bombs and machine gun fire.

Soviet partisan fighters in the Gomel region are fighting, not sparing their lives, against the fascist invaders. Recently a German commandant in the town of Rechitsa was approached by an unknown individual who gave him the name as Yarikov and declared he knows where a large partisan detachment was situated. The following day the German unit set out for the punitive expedition.

The guide, who turned out to be a member of the partisan detachment commanded by the chairman of the city Soviet, G. led the fascists into a forest swamp. The German column was fired on and some 100 enemy men were killed, the remainder perished in the swamps. The partisan guide met a hero's death.

Another detachment under collective farm chairman Z., attacked an enemy motor column carrying provisions and destroyed nine trucks.

Our troops captured a large group of German soldiers around Kalinin.

The numerous letters found on prisoners, reveal the growing dissatisfaction of the masses in Germany with the war against the U.S.S.R.

Lance Corporal Ludwig Sigmund received a letter from his mother who wrote of "the sorrow and great calamity that has befallen us. I have lost my oldest son and you have lost your brother. We had no news from him for a whole month; three days ago we received an official announcement that our Heinrich was killed near Petersburg. What terrible misfortune. This frightful news shattered our whole life. People with hearts of stone and hypocrites try to console us mothers who have lost their children. We are told, 'the radio announced a great victory, the German army captured one more city.' It is horrible to listen to such talk. What do we want with unknown foreign towns? Now you are all I have left, and more than anything else I fear lest I lose you. You will be sent to capture some town and will perish like Heinrich and many others."

The wife of private Helmut Fischer from Hanover writes:

### Second War Raging in Serbian Hills, Led by Army Officers

#### MINES SABOTAGED

#### Nazis Condemn 24 of Orthodox Church to Execution

LONDON, Oct. 31 (UP).—A Yugoslav spokesman declared tonight that Yugoslavia's "second war" against the Axis was raging between 80,000 guerrillas and German and Italian occupation troops along a 125-mile battle front in the Serbian hills.

He said that a well-organized Serbian "army," led by former Yugoslav officers, was striking at vital German communications lines which supply the Eastern Front.

(A dispatch from Ankara, Turkey, said that a Turkish consular official, just arrived from Budapest, Hungary, reported that the trip took him nine days because of disorganized transportation facilities.)

(The official claimed he was delayed 24 hours in Belgrade while railroads, destroyed by the Serbian guerrillas, were repaired. The dispatch said it was learned in Ankara that Germans in Belgrade now are not leaving the city limits without guards because of danger from guerrillas.)

#### KILL HUNDREDS OF NAZIS

The spokesman said that "hundreds" of Germans and Italians had been killed in fierce fighting which was raging from the plains outside Belgrade down through the towns of Paracin, Nis and Sajevar, all near the Bulgarian border, to the mountains.

He said that resistance had become so strong that Italian occupation authorities had been forced to abandon their main post, which was taken over by the Germans.

The spokesman said that Serbian bands were swooping down from the mountains, and carrying out raids on the supply lines and also sabotaging important mines on the Rumanian-Bulgaria border.

He added that the Germans and Italians were attempting to promote a religious war between the Serbs and Croats in an effort to divert their resistance and also in the hope that "each will exterminate each other." He said 24 members of the Orthodox Church had been condemned to die for sabotage in one town.

#### 3 CZECHS EXECUTED

PRAGUE, Oct. 31 (UP).—Two Czechs were shot and one was hanged today by German military officials.

#### NAZIS KILL OWN MEN IN SERBIAN HOSTAGE PUSH

(By United Press)

The London radio was heard last night broadcasting a report, attributed to the Budapest newspaper "Mat Nap," that German troops in Belgrade shot "several scores" of Germans, Hungarians, Italians and Austrians by mistake, thinking they were Serbian guerrillas.

The report, as transcribed by the United Press Listening Post, was that the Germans had demanded some hostages to them to be shot. The Serbian police, sympathizing with the guerrillas, had turned them all loose and had rounded up some Germans, Hungarians, Italians and Austrians in their place. The substitutions were not discovered until the firing squads had finished their work, the report said.

#### 4 Empty Lifeboats . . .

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Oct. 31 (UP).—Four empty lifeboats were washed ashore on the Ponta de Pedra beach here today. Two other empty lifeboats were found on the north Brazilian shore Wednesday, one near Olinda, the other at Boa Viagem.

## On the War Fronts

(AS OF OCTOBER 30th)

BY A VETERAN COMMANDER

The German offensive has now developed a sort of secondary crisis. Fresh German reinforcements in men and materials have obviously arrived at the front during the fourth week of the push and are now being brought into play.

On the Moscow front the Germans are exploiting a new direction of attack five times, starting with Moshaisk, shifting to Kalinin, Maloyaroslavets, Volokolamsk and now—Tula. This latter push, as it seems to us, is a variation of the Orel-Moscow abortive push of ten days ago. It is seemingly aimed not at Moscow direct, but at turning the defenses from the south, in the general direction of Kolomna.

So far the Moscow defenses hold magnificently and are continuing to play the role of a huge "poultice," which the Germans themselves applied to draw their own blood (ironically enough). The irony of it in itself proves how "poultice" the Moscow offensive is. The very political character of the operation, in turn, shows how far the German High Command is from a military decision (and knows it, too).

At Leningrad the Germans do not seem able to do a thing, except belay the weather, the powerful Russian counter-attacks and the "unbelievable strength" of the Soviet anti-aircraft defenses.

In the south the situation remains very serious, but there seem to be definite signs of stabilization on the Rostov sector where the German advance has been almost brought to a stop. There is no news of the Dombas (proper) and Kharkov sectors, but neither is there any German crowing about it.

The violent assault on the Crimea continues with the Germans making some gains. They claim they are "100 miles from Sebastopol." This is interesting because the distance from Perekop to that city is only 103 miles. We shall write in detail about this front tomorrow.

## Nazi Bombers Make 4,000 Raids Against Moscow

### Lose 400 Planes As Only 170 Actually Got Through Defense, Report Says

Out of 4,000 individual bombing flights made by the Nazis against Moscow, "only about 170 to 180 of the fascists actually succeeded in breaking through to the city," according to Lieut. Gen. Khomatini, commander of the capital's anti-aircraft defenses.

Approximately 400 of the enemy planes were brought down in the Moscow area, the General said, meaning a loss to the Germans of 10 per cent of the total number of planes hurled against the Soviet capital.

This information was broadcast by the Moscow radio Thursday night and quoted liberally from the Khomatini report, the broadcast being picked up here by CBS.

#### REPORT ON AIR RAIDS

Lt. Gen. Khomatini's report was in part as follows: "The Germans have laid out air defenses and flying fields near the city and make about four or five raids a day," he said. "Moscow's anti-aircraft are never caught unaware, and not one enemy aircraft escapes their vigilance for many of the Fascist planes are generally driven off, and many of them destroyed before they reach the city, by the combined efforts of our fighters and anti-aircraft guns."

"It is not only individuals who share in defending the city from air attacks, but all units. . . . The Government has shown its high appreciation of this work in numerous ways. The men have received thanks from Comrade Stalin. Many of them have been promoted, while three men . . . have had the titles Hero of the Soviet Union conferred on them. When the day on which the Government decided to honor the men became known, they brought down a further 30 Fascist planes by 3 o'clock in the afternoon. That's a record. But they are determined to make it a daily event."

"The enemy is making every possible effort to break through to the capital, but we will continue to ward off enemy aircraft as we have done in the past, and ward them off we will."

## Japan Massing For Drive on Burma Road

CHUNGKING, Oct. 31 (UP).—Japan is increasing her troop concentrations in Shansi and Honan provinces, north of the Yangtze River, and in north Indo-China, in preparation for a two-pronged pincer drive on Chungking, the Army newspaper *Sao Tang Pao* said today.

The drive will be designed to sever the Burma highway and force an early end of the war, the newspaper said.

Britain and the United States, *Sao Tang Pao* said, can prevent success of the Japanese scheme by taking immediate military action against the Japanese. Such action, the newspaper said, is desirable not only to strengthen China but also to defeat Germany. Japan is an outright ally of the Germans, the newspaper said, and must be crushed as a preliminary to the eventual defeat of the Germans.

## Berlin Reports Raids On British Coastline

BERLIN, Oct. 31 (UP).—Small formations of German planes bombed Great Yarmouth on the English East Coast and Falmouth on the Southwest coast last night, the official news agency reported today.



Machinegunners of a Red Army anti-aircraft unit are shown preparing their ammunition. Picture was received here this week directly from Moscow. —Sovfoto.

## Slav Seamen Donate \$700 To Soviet Aid

### Ship on Eastern Coast Pour in Funds to Russian War Relief

From the fo'c'sle and captain's cabin of anchored ships along the Atlantic Coast, Serbian, Croatian, and Slovene men of the sea joined forces with American landlubbers of Yugoslavia descent to signify their unity with the Russian people in their fight against the common foe, by contributing nearly \$700 to Russian War Relief, Inc., 535 Fifth Avenue.

Special delegations of officers and seamen attended the recent Russian War Relief Benefit at Madison Square Garden, from Yugoslavian ships moored along the Eastern coast, from Boston to Baltimore. Officers of the Yugoslav merchant marine contributed \$220 to the relief fund. The Croatian singing society, "Yedinstvo," contributed \$117. A Yugoslavian sub-committee of the United American Spanish Aid Committee donated \$50. Former inhabitants of Ugljan, an island in the Adriatic sea off the coast of Dalmatia, gave \$50. Miscellaneous contributions amounted to over \$50.

In addition to these contributions made at Madison Square Garden, the crew of the Yugoslav merchant ship, "Ljubica Markovic" sent \$164 to the Soviet Embassy for the relief of the Russian people.

The Yugoslav groups making these spontaneous contributions are now working on a plan to form a permanent organization to work directly with Russian War Relief.



## Italo-American Unionists Form LaGuardia Group

An Italian-American Trade Union Committee for LaGuardia, representing 500,000 Italian-American workers, has been formed. It was announced yesterday at the Hotel Astor headquarters of the All-American Committee for LaGuardia.

The committee, composed of unions many of which have not been identified with the American Labor Party, is under the direction of J. Roland Sala.

Joseph Catalano, co-manager of the joint board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was named chairman. Vice-chairman include John Gioia of the AFL Ladies Garment Workers; Dominick Fialani of the CIO Furriers; Edward Molisani of the Garment Workers; Frank Della Penna of the AFL Bricklayers; John Tartanella of the CIO Barbers; and Michael DiSilvestro of the AFL Painters.

## Republican Plot Nipped By Communists

Philadelphia Leaflet Forgery Foiled; Hold Hearings Today

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—The Communist Party today nipped in the bud a scheme of Republican party members to issue a false leaflet here falsifying the name of the Communist Party. One of the Republicans involved was Ed Forman, who was lodged in jail on a warrant sworn out by Carl Reeve, legislative chairman of the Communist Party of Philadelphia. Forman was arrested as he left the printing shop with the phony leaflet.

Hearings will be held 9 o'clock Saturday morning before Magistrate Rainey at the 55th and Pine St. police station. The false leaflet, which the Republicans involved planned to distribute in Jewish and English in those areas where the Communist Party wields considerable influence, called on the Democrats to stay away from the polls as a protest against Judge Crumlish's decision ruling the Communist Party off the ballot.

A statement signed by Phil. Frankford, Secretary of the Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania, and Carl Reeve, said: "The Communist Party, while criticizing the Democratic Party in this election, has called on all its supporters to vote to defeat the party of appeasement in Philadelphia, the Republican Party. Our suspicion is that some American First elements, who are Hitlerite appeasers, and reactionary Republicans, were attempting to frame the Communist Party in order to harm our giant anti-Hitler rally at Convention Hall November 14."

**BLASTS COUNTS**  
Representative Vito Marcantonio, chairman of the New York County committee of the ALP, yesterday denounced as "false and unwarranted" the statements by George S. Counts whose ALP councilmanic petitions were ruled off the ballot.

Counts has said that the Labor Party organization in Manhattan offered to keep Counts' name on the ballot if he refrained from attacking Eugene P. Connolly, the first choice and legal candidate of the American Labor Party.

The Greater New York Industrial Union Council yesterday circularized all CIO unions in New York City urging them to see that their members cast their votes for Proposition No. 1, the Fusion-Labor-Good Government proposal, to abolish the present County Sheriff and Register offices and to place them under competitive Civil Service. CIO affiliates were also cautioned to vote no on Propositions 2 and 3, branded as "fake" County Reform Bills introduced by the Tammany majority in the City Council.

**Passaic Rally Today to Climax Election Drive**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PASSAIC, Oct. 31.—The campaign to elect Martha Stone, Communist candidate for State Assembly in Passaic County will be climaxed at an election rally here this evening at Junior Order Hall. Joshua White, Negro singer, will be heard in a program of spirituals.

## Cite O'Dwyer's Jim-Crow Bias in Negro's Frameup

Communist Candidate Exposes Record in Williams Case

District Attorney William F. O'Dwyer, who has sought anxiously to win Negro votes since his nomination by the Democratic leaders for Mayor, was guilty of flagrant Jim Crow bias in the alleged case of "rape" against John Williams, it was charged yesterday by Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist candidate for the City Council.

Williams, a Brooklyn Negro youngster to whose excellent character five white women neighbors testified, was arrested on Dec. 23, 1938, on what Cacchione termed "a typical trumped-up charge of rape." He was convicted by an all-white jury and sentenced to seven and a half to 15 years.

The sentence was reversed on appeal, but Williams was tried again on the lesser charge of "attempt to rape." Again he was convicted by an all-white jury and again the verdict was reversed by the Appellate Division. The second conviction was reversed May 7, 1940, after Williams had spent a year and a half in jail.

**STILL HELD WILLIAMS**

O'Dwyer was reluctant to release Williams even after the second reversal of conviction, and on June 8, 1940, 25 men and women picketed O'Dwyer's office, demanding that the youth be set at liberty. At the same time they presented O'Dwyer with a giant petition to the same effect signed by 10,000 residents of the Bedford-Stuyvesant section. The demonstration and the petition were organized by the Communist Party.

O'Dwyer shouted that he was being "intimidated," ordered an investigation and possible grand jury action against the leaders of the demonstration, whom he called "traitors," and said he was going to send the names of the petition signers to the FBI.

"If that record doesn't show bias," asked Cacchione yesterday, "what does?"

The campaign on behalf of Cacchione will be carried in to the heart of Brooklyn's crowded downtown shopping district at its busiest time of the week when an open-air rally is held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in front of Loewer's department store, 484 Fulton St.

Israel Amter, Communist councilmanic candidate from Manhattan, has spent a lifetime fighting for the needs of the women and children of the working people, said

## FDR or America First? Laidler Is Challenged

Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist candidate for City Council, yesterday challenged Harry W. Laidler to let the voters know whether he backs President Roosevelt's foreign policy or those of the pro-appeasement America First Committee.

"Laidler," Cacchione charged, "received on Oct. 22 the endorsement of Norman Thomas, a colleague of Lindbergh and America First. Laidler has signed leaflets, together with George W. Hartmann, Socialist candidate for Mayor, who recently declared in a public interview that 'Lindbergh was right' in making his anti-Semitic remarks at Des Moines. Hartmann also declared that he does not advocate armed resistance to Hitler invasion."

"The voters of Brooklyn are entitled to know where Laidler, who has been repudiated by the American Labor Party, stands on the anti-Hitler policy of the President of the United States. Is Laidler in agreement with his America First supporters, or does he back all-out aid to Britain, the Soviet Union and China?"

Van Veen told a radio audience over station WAAT. She is Mrs. Amter in private life.

"Amter spoke for suffrage which women now enjoy, for equality before the law, for women's right to a higher education, and today Amter wants to see the women of New York organized and ready to defend their country by taking part in national defense," she said.

Amter will make his first appearance in the needle trades market 11:30 A.M. today at 15th St. and Fifth Ave., a men's clothing center.

He will wind up his campaign Monday night on the East Side where he has lived for many years and where he has always received his largest vote.

Isidore Begun, Bronx Communist candidate for City Council, turns "prosecutor" tonight as Charles A. Lindbergh stands trial before "jury" of Bronx citizens as a menace to American security.

The novel election campaign meeting was arranged by a group of 8th Assembly District citizens supporting Begun for Council. The rally will be replete with torchlights with an extra flare of color added

## Negro Leader Broadcasts Tomorrow

Bob Campbell, popular young Negro Communist leader of Brooklyn, who in 1939 and 1940 led the successful fight to keep John Williams from being railroaded to prison on a phony "rape" charge, will discuss the role of the Negro candidates of the major parties in the Brooklyn Councilmanic race on the radio tomorrow. He will speak at 9:45 A.M. over WCWN (1600 kc.).

The two other Communist broadcasts scheduled for Sunday are:

WHOM (1480 kc.), 3 to 4 P.M., Madison Square Garden rally climaxed the Communist city election campaign and celebrating the 24th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union.

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## 20 Die in Air Crash: Officials inspect the charred wreckage of the American Airlines plane that crashed on a farm 14 miles west of St. Thomas, Ont., killing all of the 20 occupants. It was the second major air disaster to an American commercial plane in 24 hours.

## 20 Killed in 2nd Air Liner Crash in Day

Ontario Plane Tragedy Marks Worst Day in U.S. Air History

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Oct. 31 (UP).—Preliminary investigation of the crash of an American Airlines plane, fatal to all its 20 occupants, was begun today by a joint Canadian-American commission amid indications that the pilot was attempting an emergency landing because of motor failure.

The crash completed a 20-hour period which gave American commercial aviation its most disastrous day in history. During that time 34 persons were killed in two air crashes, the first taking the lives of 14 at Moorhead, Minn., at 3 A.M. Thursday. Last night's crash occurred at 10:40 P.M.

There was no official speculation, but it appeared that the American Airlines' transport's motor, or at least one of them, had failed at least 15 minutes before it plunged into the ground of a farm.

Two corporals of the Royal Canadian Air Force saw the lights of the transport a mile and a half from where it crashed. Just before the ship went down, they said, the motors were sputtering.

Others told the investigators that for 15 minutes the big plane had flown low over the area in descending circles of five miles diameter. The circling began at an altitude of only 100 feet and went steadily lower.

## Recess Bioff Trial

The extortion trial of William Bioff and George E. Browne was recessed yesterday until Monday, Federal Judge John C. Knox ordered the recess because he was occupied with other matters.

## Paul Crosbie--Queens' Best Tribute Would Be to Elect Him Councilman

By Lawrence Emery

Paul Crosbie, Communist candidate for the City Council from Queens, has thinning light hair, blue eyes that seem always to be grinning and the neatest, sharpest Van Dyke beard it has ever been the pleasure of this reviewer to admire.

"When were you born?" I asked Paul. "Well, that event occurred on Feb. 27, 1881, just one month before Israel Amter was born, and the day after William Z. Foster was born. That puts me right in between two great men."

"That makes three great men," I suggested, but Paul brushed that aside modestly.

"But my father was always fond of talking about the month of February," he said. "You know Washington, Lincoln and a whole galaxy of great names originated in that month. My father said that the Lord compensated for its shortness by enriching it in that manner."

Paul was born in Woodworth, a Wisconsin village 10 miles west of Kenosha and not far from Racine. His father was pastor of the village's Congregational Church, but he left the ministry and took up insurance after some in his congregation objected to his ownership of a fine trotting horse. He used to love to burn up the country roads in a sulky. The villagers put this activity in the same class as card-playing.

## REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTRY

Paul's mother, who is still hale at 90, came from a well-to-do farming family in Iowa and was raised a Quaker.

Both of Paul's grandparents conducted stations on the old underground railway by which slaves in

## Repeal Neutrality Now, Allen Tells ALP Meeting

Brooklyn Council Candidate Declares U.S. Must Go Limit to Stop Hitler

Immediate repeal of the Neutrality Act and removal of other "fetters on our program of crushing Hitler" were urged last night by Daniel Allen, American Labor Party candidate for City Council from Brooklyn.

Speaking before a packed audience at the Borough Park Labor Lyceum, 14th Ave. and 42nd St., Brooklyn, Allen declared that "the minds of the American people are made up; they are determined to see this thing through to its only logical end—complete destruction of Hitlerism not only in Europe but throughout the world."

The sinking of the S.S. Reuben James, he said, only points up the whole situation for Americans.

**MUST GO THE LIMIT**  
"No half-way measures will do," the councilmanic candidate, who is also secretary-treasurer of the CIO State, County and Municipal Workers, declared.

"The time has passed when we can limit our participation in the fight against Hitler. If we really mean business, and we do, we must be prepared to go as far as the situation demands."

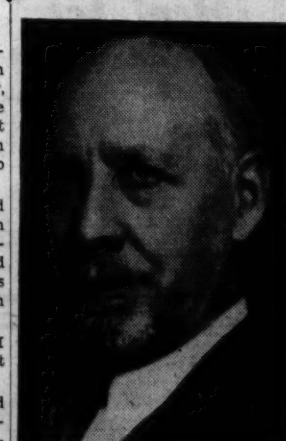
"We cannot say that we will do everything necessary, up to a certain point—and no further. We cannot say that we will go along with the countries fighting Hitler for a certain period—and then, if Hitler is not defeated, stop."

"There is no logic to such a position. It is exactly the kind of position Hitler wants us to adopt. At this point, a program of 'all out until...' encourages the Nazis and discourages the democrats."

"The world must be shown whether we mean business or monkey-business. If we are determined to make this fight our fight, we should throw off the shackles and put every ounce of energy into the struggle."

"The people of New York, act-

## Paul Crosbie--Queens' Best Tribute Would Be to Elect Him Councilman



PAUL CROSBIE

the South escaped, and both were fervent defenders of individual liberty and freedom.

Three of Paul's forebears fought in the Revolutionary War, and his ancestors came from England, Scotland, Ireland, France and Germany, which makes him pretty good American stock.

Paul entered a fashionable boys school in Chicago to prepare for college, but he rode freights to get there and he tended the furnace, washed dishes and waited on table to pay his tuition.

Before he went to Harvard, Paul drove a stage coach in New Mexico between the Santa Fe railroad and the Bell Ranch, making two round trips of 80 miles each week. He shed his own horses.

## F.D.R. CLASSMATE

In Harvard, (Class of '05) he soaked up the same learning that

was dispensed to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Clarence Dillon of Dillon, Reed and Co.; Arthur A. Balantine, former Secretary of the Treasury; Walter Gifford, head of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and other greats, but he doesn't boast of them.

Of the President, he says that at that time, as editor of the *Crimson*, he was an industrious, hard-working student respected by his fellows.

At Harvard Paul edited the *Harvard Monthly*, a literary journal, and contributed to it short stories based on his experiences in New Mexico. He said his ambition on leaving Harvard was to become a writer, but he had nothing worth writing about. Now, when he has, he says he finds no time for it. An uncompleted autobiography lies gathering dust in a desk drawer.

After graduating from school, he went to Western Kansas and became a wheat farmer, but went broke. He came East and entered the insurance business (and today with Carl Brodsky, conducts the Trade Union Agency which specializes in the insurance needs of unions and their members).

## FOUGHT IN FRANCE

In the First World War Crosbie was enthused by the slogans of the time—War to End War, Make the World Safe for Democracy—and enlisted early. Throughout his army career—25 months—he was known as "Rip." He fought in France for 12 months with the Field Artillery and saw action at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. When he left the army he was a First Lieutenant—and still known as Lieutenant Rip.

In 1933 Paul Crosbie despaired of

any progress in America through the old political parties. He looked in the phone book, found a number for the Communist Party, looked it up, met Carl Brodsky, read some literature, and promptly decided to enroll as member. He has been one of the Party's leading figures ever since, and in 1938 became chairman of the Queens County Committee.

The day he joined the Communist Party, he sent in his resignation from the Queens County Committee of the Democratic Party.

## A PURPOSE IN LIVING

He feels a deep sense of obligation to the Party. "We often talk," he says, "of what we've done for the Party, instead of what the Party has done for us. For me, it's given me a sense of the reality of life, a purpose in living."

He has lived in Sunnyside for the past 15 years, and has five grown children.

Fishing is one of his hobbies. "I was a great long-distance barefoot fisherman as a boy," he says. Now he favors deep-sea fishing and wears shoes.

He is an enthusiastic amateur gardener, a proud amateur cook (specializing in preparing guinea fowl), plays a fair game of chess, tells time by a watch he won in a bowling tournament, has a whole house ruff of souvenirs won at bridge, and on occasion has watched the sun rise after a poker game. "Anything people do for amusement I've done," he says.

He is an avid reader but rarely finds time for it now. His favorites include Anatole France, Honoré de Balzac, Dickens and Thackeray.

Those who know him say he would make the greatest Councilman Queens has ever had.



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## Avenge Sinking Of Destroyer, Congress Told

Reuben James Torpedoed; No Word Yet on Crew of 120 Men

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reveal the source of its information. It said:

"The Navy Department announced that the U. S. destroyer Reuben James was sunk by a torpedo during the night of Oct. 30-31 while conveying in the North Atlantic west of Iceland."

"The commanding officer is Lieut. Cmdr. H. L. Edwards, U. S. Navy. No further details are available at this time, but will be released when received."

The craft had exceedingly thin armor. It was named in honor of Reuben James, a boatswain's mate, who participated in the war against the Barbary Coast pirates and once saved the life of Stephen Decatur in interposing his body between that of his commander and the scimitar of a pirate.

Its skipper, a native of San Saba, Tex., was well known throughout the fleet. He is 35 years old and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1916. He was captain of the U. S. Olympic wrestling team in the 1928 games. He took command of the destroyer on April 6, 1940 after having served aboard submarines assigned to the Pacific Fleet. Naval experts declined to estimate the probable number of casualties. They pointed out that the Kearny, which was able to limp 400 miles to port after having been nearly cut in two by a torpedo, was a more sturdy ship than the Reuben James and it suffered casualties of 11 dead and 10 wounded.

The attack on the Kearny came after it had left its own convoy to go to the aid of another convoy which was being attacked by U-boats. The navy did not reveal today whether there were British ships in the convoy which the Reuben James was escorting, but it was presumed that there were because the area involved is the main artery of war shipments to Britain.

Ten American-owned freighters also have been sunk since the start of the war. These sinkings have not been confined to one general area. Secretary of State Hull branded the attack on the Reuben James as a piratical and pointed to his recent statement that Germany was attempting to create a "ruthless reign of terror" in the Atlantic.

Other angry reaction in the Senate was:

Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, D., Tex., asked the Senate today to dispense with further debate on the neutrality revision bill and vote now on "whether this nation is neutral."

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, said the sinking offers "definite proof that Germany is now attacking the United States" and that this country must be "prepared to meet incident with incident."

Sen. Chan Gurney, R., S. D., said that the incident "clinches the argument for complete and immediate repeal of the Neutrality Act."

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky told reporters: "On the surface, without details, it looks as if the Nazis are determined to drive us off the high seas and I do not believe the American people are ready to be driven off."

Sen. Scott Lucas, D., Ill., an administration supporter, said the sinking "is further proof of a well-designed Nazi scheme and terrorist plan to drive all naval and merchant vessels, regardless of nationality, off the Atlantic seaways."

**LONDON SEES NAZIS DESPERATE OVER AID**  
LONDON, Oct. 31 (UP).—The sinking of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James means that Germany has started indiscriminate naval warfare against the United States in a desperate effort to stem the flow of United States war supplies to Britain and the Soviet Union, an authorized source said today.

The United States must expect more U-boat attacks west of Iceland

reserves into action, according to Soviet Maj. Gen. Khomenko in a broadcast over the Moscow radio directed to America, and transcribed at the United Press listening post in New York. He said the Germans threw a whole tank corps—two armored divisions—supported by mobile and regular infantry, into the Kalinin battle, hoping to drive a wedge between the Moscow and Leningrad armies.

In New York the London radio was heard broadcasting that the evacuation of industries from Rostov had begun; that many large plants already had been moved east across the Don River and that nothing would be left if the Germans captured the city.

**MOSCOW BATTLE RAGES**  
A communique broadcast by the Moscow radio said fighting continued Thursday night in the districts of Volokolamsk, Mozhaisk, Maloyaroslavets (65 miles southwest of Moscow) and Tula. It said that in the Kalinin sector long range Soviet guns fired on an aircraft carrier and German planes; that at another point Soviet tanks broke through the German lines and annihilated nearly a regiment (3,000 men) of infantry and disabled 16 German tanks. A Soviet cavalry unit was said to have destroyed two German regiments in a battle for the town of "Z."

**SOVIET BOMBERS FIRE BERLIN PLANTS**  
LONDON, Oct. 31 (UP).—The Soviet agency Tass reported today that Soviet bombers caused "powerful explosions" and "large fires" among metal and machine plants in their latest raid on Berlin.

Quoting a correspondent of the official Army organ Red Star, who accompanied the raiders, Tass said that the planes flew through so

in the "fierce" battle of the Atlantic, the statement said, but it added that this "does not mean they cannot be met."

"The number of U-boats is enormous, but the results of counter-measures are encouraging to the Allies," the statement said.

**BERLIN SAYS SINKING WAS JUSTIFIABLE**

BERLIN, Oct. 31 (UP).—German sources said tonight that sinking of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James was "justifiable under international law" if it was escorting a British convoy, and that it might have been the same destroyer reported sunk in today's High Command communique.

The communique said that German U-boats in the "past few days" sank six more merchant ships totaling 27,000 tons, one destroyer and two patrol boats and heavily damaged a torpedo boat.

## Labor Must Unite to Beat Hitler, ILO Told

The need to create a Western Front now, because "tomorrow may be too late" was emphasized yesterday by Carlos Fernandez, workers' delegates from Cuba, to the Conference of the International Labor Organization, at its fifth session in Columbia University. Fernandez, a fiery, realistic speaker, declared that Hitler's advances today are due to the failure to create this second front in the West.

"The victory for which we are all hoping would come more quickly if the Nazis were obliged to fight on more than one front," he said. "A second front must and can be created as quickly as possible. . . . Tomorrow may be too late."

**STRESSES UNITY NEED**  
Fernandez dwelt on the immediate need for unity of all forces whose enemy is Hitlerism and particularly stressed the need for unity of labor in the battle against fascism.

In this connection he criticized the failure of the ILO to invite the CIO to be represented on an equal footing with the AFL at the conference.

"The establishment of workers' unity in this connection and throughout the world is very seriously jeopardized by the fact that the CIO is not represented in this conference on the same footing as the AFL," he said. "We should be delighted if only the workers of this country belonging to the AFL and the CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods could find it possible to get together and form a united organization."

Commenting on the splendid move for cooperation between the trade unions of Britain and the Soviet Union, the Cuban labor leader declared that he would like to see the workers of the Western Hemisphere find a way "to unite in the same way with English and Soviet trade unions to secure the victory."

**"WAR TO DEATH"**  
Striking bitterly at the toleration of demagogic governments who "come here and make magnificent speeches about social justice and declare their devotion to democracy whilst in their own countries there is absolutely nothing of what they proclaim," Fernandez declared:

"We do not want speeches in favor of democracy—we want facts, and we want the workers' movement to be able to develop freely in all countries of Latin America."

Enrique Rodriguez, workers' delegate from Uruguay, likewise appealed to the ILO to make this conference a meeting of decision as for action "to help crush Nazism and Fascism."

"It is under the sign of war to the death against Fascism that

the workers of Uruguay and the whole continent have thought of the importance and the functions of this conference," he said. "We, as workers, are still full of hope that this conference can quickly arrive at a basic agreement of the problem in which all points of view and interest must coincide—that is to say, the expulsion from civilized life of the cannibals of Nazism."

Rodriguez emphasized that the workers are ready to give full measure of sacrifice and energy to the defeat of history's most horrible enemy, and that they expect "from other groups represented here the same measure of sacrifice and effort."

"It is because we think of national and continental unity based on a true international democracy that we, the workers, look forward with optimism for the future," Rodriguez declared. "Because this unity will allow us to open up a new front which will help to crush Hitlerism, because this unity will raise to the necessary level production for the period of the war and allow us to give the help needed by our allies in Russia, England, China—those people who are fighting for their liberties and for ours."

Other speakers at yesterday morning's session of the conference, which will continue for four more days in New York and then go to Washington for its final session at the White House, included Henry Ernest Moston, government delegate from Cuba; Jaul-Henri Spaak, Belgian Government-in-Exile delegate; Santos Correa, labor delegate from Brazil, and A. E. Monk, labor delegate from Australia.

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Lieut. Comm. Heywood L. Edwards was in command of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James when the warship was torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic. The ship was engaged in convoy duty, according to the Navy Department.

—Phonephoto

## Allies Wait For News on Stoppage In France

See De Gaulle Protest Plea Against Killings Test for Action

LONDON, Oct. 31 (UP).—The Allies waited hopefully tonight for underground reports on the effectiveness of a radio call for a five-minute standstill strike throughout France—a new test of the readiness of occupied Europe to revolt against German rule.

The strike was called by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, at 4 P. M. (10 A. M. EST) today as a protest against the execution of French hostages for the assassinations of two German army officers at Nantes and Bordeaux.

Days and perhaps weeks may elapse before even fairly complete reports of the response of the French people have been gathered. Though the Vichy Government Thursday prohibited listening to British radio broadcasts, De Gaulle made his original plea for the strike over the British broadcasting company stations as long ago as late last week and it was believed the news also was relayed by word of mouth.

In London, De Gaulle and members of his staff stood in silence for five minutes, as did all Free French forces in Britain and Overseas.

## IWO Defense Parley in Detroit to Be Held Sun.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 31.—The International Workers Order is sponsoring a special conference on National Defense on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 3 P. M. at Plymouth Hall, 3381 Mack Ave., at Gratiot. Speakers include Captain Donald S. Leonard of the Michigan State Police; Frank N. Jasey, State chairman of the United States Treasury Department of the Defense Savings Committee; John Zarembo, assistant coordinator of the United Auto Workers, CIO, and State Senator Nowak. John K. Ackley in charge of the IWO, Michigan District, will be chairman.

## Army Flier Killed, 1 Saved in Honolulu Crash

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 31 (UP).—One army flier was killed and another was rescued today when two pursuit planes from Wheeler Field crashed in the ocean off Kahuku Point.

## AFL Rally Pledges Vote for LaGuardia

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4. Out of 1,555 convictions for major crimes that occurred during the four-year period in Brooklyn, 1,436, or 92 per cent, were obtained on pleas of guilty. Of these, 1,239, or 81 per cent, were pleas of guilty to lesser offenses than those charged in the original indictments. In many cases, these pleas were accepted in an illegal manner.

The Mayor pointed out that subsequent events proved that the findings in the Herlands petition not only were accurate, but if anything, understated. He charged that under Kelly's man Geoghan there was a complete breakdown of the District Attorney's office and other law enforcement agencies in Kings County.

LaGuardia yesterday issued his twelfth of a series of "Lessons on good municipal government" in which he lectured his opposing candidate and those backing O'Dwyer on the functions of the Municipal Law Department.

"The Kelly-Flynn-Sullivan machine has pretty conclusively demonstrated that they're not interested in learning about good government," he said, "but the people want to know about the changes that have taken place in these important departments."

He charged that under the Tammany regime the Law Department "remains in comfortable obscurity."

"Those were the years of political complacency and whitewashing," he said. "The better paying positions in the office of the Commissioner of Accounts were held by political henchmen, and the Commissioner, of course, was beholden to 'the boys.'"

The Mayor pointed out that he cleaned this department out—made it a social service to the people of the city and in doing so saved the city more than \$1,600,000 in the past four years alone.

## Release Victim Of Pittsburgh Petition Frameup

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—Lloyd Brown, Pittsburgh Communist leader and prominent Negro, one of the victims of the petition frameup, has just been released from Allegheny County jail after serving seven months.

Another victim, John Derkatz, outstanding IWO organizer was released on parole this week.

A reception welcoming Lloyd Brown back to his friends and comrades will take place this Sunday evening, at 1800 Center Ave. Dorothy Sloan, 22 years old, charged with the crime of having collected four signatures to help place the Communist Party candidate on the ballot in 1940 was sentenced to 1 year and \$500 fine by Judge Culver, visiting Judge from Bradford County, in the Criminal Court here this morning.

## Stop Neutrality Debate, Repeal Act, Senate Told

Norris Shifts Stand; Will Vote for Arming of Merchant Ships

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clean up the sea; to destroy the pirates of the ocean."

He proclaimed defiantly that "if all the ships of France, Germany and Italy were combined they could not stand up against the United States Navy; they would not last 20 minutes before the American Navy."

"Now is the propitious time to defend ourselves against raiders, assassins and pirates of the sea," McKellar boomed. "Why should we put it off when we've got the power to do it?"

McKellar, author of a pending bill for outright repeal of the Neutrality Act, said he did not believe repeal would take this nation into war, implying that decision will be made by Germany when "she gets good and ready."

The sinking also provoked an exchange between O'Daniel and Sen. C. Wayland Brooks, R., Ill.

O'Daniel, urging an immediate vote and noting that the commander of the Reuben James was a Texan and that the ship had 120 aboard, said he wondered "if these men took the time, the days and days of debate, to decide whether this nation was neutral."

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., said Brooks "failed to see the issue in its stark reality."

"The term neutrality act is a misnomer," he said. "The people of the United States are not neutral."

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## Start Production As Army Seizes Bendix Air Plant

Troops Guard Unionists from Attack Incited By Company

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struck Ray Renner, a unionist, and a pro-company work stoppage by members of the Air Associates Benevolent Association, was the last straw. The union's telephone call to the War Department and a demand for protection to its men brought lightning action from the President.

"We feel that before the day is over we will have more than 50 per cent at work," said Col. Jones. "I have been up there (in the shop) and I have seen the stuff being turned out."

Regarding the troops, he said: "We'll hold them here just as long as we feel that there might be some disturbance."

He added that the plant will probably work Saturday and Sunday to make up for lost time.

**HILL STILL OUT**  
All yesterday morning was devoted to taking an inventory of the plant, since the government is now its legal possessor. The old supervisory setup will be retained, only the status of Mr. Hill and Walter Chaisare, his public relations representative, was still uncertain.

"I have not offered Mr. Hill or Mr. Chaisare a job," was all Col. Jones would comment on them. He added, however, that they, along with the Air Associates board of directors, "offered their cooperation."

Col. Jones and Edward F. McGrady, War Department labor relations advisor who was present, explained that no distinction on union affiliation was made in hiring of workers.

"They need only be citizens," was the word McGrady put it. All receive new badges and factory numbers. As far as possible the same machines the workers worked upon before, will be assigned. But all would be rehired.

All day, at the entrance of the two-block long roadway that leads to the plant, Air Associates workers were lined up awaiting to be called out and sent into the plant. On one side were mostly CIO members, on the other the non-union workers. Between them, carrying bayoneted rifles, were soldiers.

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## FDR to Ask Social Security Law Revision

State Per Capita Income Indicated as Basis of New Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—

President Roosevelt reiterated today his intention to ask Congress soon for a general over-hauling of the Social Security program to broaden its coverage on a basis by which less wealthy States will be given greater financial assistance than in the past.

Without disclosing specifically when the message will go to Congress, the President indicated clearly that the new basis for Social Security assistance will be per capita income of the States, rather than the fixed formula by which States now are required to match federal assistance.

Revealing that he plans to visit the infantile paralysis foundation at Warm Springs, Ga., within the next fortnight, he used Georgia to illustrate his objective.

Georgia has a large area and population but a low valuation and relatively low per capita income. Obviously, he said, such States as Georgia should be granted a higher ratio of federal assistance than wealthy States such as, for instance, New York.



# Urge CIO Unions Here to Map Civilian Defense Week Activity

## Curran Stresses Patriotic Role of Labor

CIO unions here were urged yesterday to plan activities to involve their members for Civilian Defense Week, Nov. 11-16, in a letter to all affiliates from Joseph Curran, president of the Greater New York CIO Council.

"Labor has most to lose," Curran said in urging widest participation in the program announced by Mayor LaGuardia, director of Civilian Defense, "in any attempt on the part of Nazi or fascist groups to undermine our democratic system of government from within or without. Labor should therefore take the lead in showing concretely its devotion to American democracy by wholehearted participation in the patriotic activities of this national Civilian Defense Week."

### WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

The outline of day by day activities for the week as issued by Mayor LaGuardia follows.

**Tuesday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day**—Symbol of people's determination to preserve nation's founding ideals. Local defense councils to assist veterans organizations in showing support of civilian defense activities.

**Wednesday, Nov. 12—War Against Waste Day**—How to preserve critical supplies and materials.

**Thursday, Nov. 13—Sign Up for Defense Day**—Role of individual in defense effort to be stressed.

**Friday, Nov. 14—Health and Welfare Day**—Emphasis on need for strong, healthy and secure population as key to military success.

**Saturday, Nov. 15—Civilian Protection Day**—Will seek to stimulate volunteering for various civilian defense organizations.

**Sunday, Nov. 16—Freedom Day**—A reaffirmation of our faith in the Four Freedoms, with participation of all groups in our national life.

## Pennsylvania Slavs Rally To Unity Parley

### Elect Delegates to All-Slav Congress; Hail Fight on Hitlerism

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 31.—Declaring that they would show the country that "Americans of Slav descent are united behind President Roosevelt for aid to all nations fighting Hitler," representatives of local Slav organizations meeting here elected delegates to the forthcoming American Slav Congress.

Called by 29 leaders of Slav organizations in the heavily industrialized Turtle Creek valley, the conference was for the express purpose of rallying support for the American Slav Congress which will take place here on Nov. 21, 22 and 23. Speakers included John D. Butkovich, national president of the Croatian Fraternal Union, Albert L. Smith, business agent of Local 610 of the United Electrical Workers and Ed Falkowski, Polish-American writer.

Butkovich, who is head of the All-Slav Congress Committee, speaking of aid to the Soviet Union declared that "Russia is fighting for all democracies." He said that "American Slavs would make every necessary sacrifice for the war against Hitler."

The conference, besides electing delegates and forming a committee to secure additional representation, passed a resolution of support for the Slav Congress and sent messages of support to President Roosevelt and to Congressmen Samuel Weiss who has come out flatly for the repeal of the Neutrality Act.

A similar conference of local Slav organizations was held at New Kensington, Pa.

## Goodyear Rubber Signs with CIO, Raise Minimums

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
AKRON, Oct. 31.—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. yesterday signed for the first time a contract with the United Rubber Workers CIO, placing its 12,000 workers in plants here under a contract.

Goodyear is the last of the large rubber firms to sign a contract. Under terms of the contract upon which negotiations have been in progress for some time, the minimum rates will be 85 cents an hour for men, 65 cents for women. Among the other provisions is protection of the jobs of servicemen for five years.

Previous wage rates ranged from 45 to 55 cents when hired and minimums of 57 to 75 cents.



**Women First:** Because of dexterity, patience and willingness to perform repetitive tasks, women are employed in industrial work such as is done by this woman, who inspects electric instruments at the Westinghouse plant in N. Y.

## Sentner Reelected Head Of CIO Electrical District

### Union Vice-President Calls for All-Out U.S. Action, Unity Against Hitler

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 31.—William Sentner, president of District No. 8 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO), with headquarters here, has been reelected for another term, according to an announcement by the union this week. As president of the district, Sentner will automatically continue as a general vice-president of the international union.

Other district officers chosen are: vice-president, Alex Barbour, UE Local 116; secretary-treasurer, James Click, Local 1102; Orville Huskey, Local 810, recording secretary.

In a statement thanking the district's more than 12,000 members for their confidence in him, Sentner said: "My position in support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy of all-out aid to all nations fighting Hitlerism is well known. My re-election indicates to me that our membership indorses this position."

"The greatest unity of the American people must be achieved—labor unity is the cornerstone of national unity."

**OTHER ELECTIONS**  
James McLeish has been reelected president of District 4 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) and thus continues as a general vice-president of the international union.

Harry Block, one of the founders of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) has been reelected president of UE District, Philadelphia. He continues as a general vice-president of the international union.

John S. Murphy, charter member of Local 203 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) has been elected president of UE District 1, (New England) and thus automatically becomes a general vice-president of the international union. Murphy succeeds Albert J. Fitzgerald, new general president of the UE, as head of the district.

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FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 31 (UP).—Two army fliers, lost in the mountains since Friday, were rescued by land crews today after they had been sighted from the air. They were Lt. Jack C. West and Lt. Leonard Lydon.

# Open Treason Parades at 'America First' Rally Here

By Art Shields

Cries of "Hang Roosevelt!" from the audience at the America First Committee meeting at Madison Square Garden Thursday night were not accidental.

These murderous cries against the Commander-in-Chief of the American Army and Navy were inspired by the seditious propaganda of Hitler's agents in the America First Committee.

The Garden meeting Thursday night was more openly fascist—Nazi fascist—than any big meeting held in New York since the last gathering of the German-American Bund in that same auditorium.

**INCITED VIOLENCE**

All speakers sought to rouse violent hatred against the Commander-in-Chief of the country's armed forces in this gravest moment of American history since the Civil War.

Lindbergh actually suggested the overthrow of the government at Washington at the close of his speech when he called on the people to demand a new "leadership in Washington" he made no reference to the coming 1944 elections. The implication was

plain: he seeks to organize a mass force to overthrow the government.

A storm trooper smell came from the Garden rostrum Thursday night. The speakers could not hide this Nazi order by all their protestations of Americanism.

The patriots of old Boston would have turned in their graves if they could have heard the way Wheeler invoked the memory of the Boston Tea Party—for what? For the purpose of inciting a movement against the Government of the United States of America.

**ADMITS MUNICH ROLE**

Lindbergh revealed himself as a real Nazi agent early in his speech when he confessed that after coming from Germany in 1938 he advised Britain and France to let the Nazis attack the Soviet Union.

Anti-fascists have long accused him of giving such secret advice but he never publicly admitted his Nazi role until Thursday night.

As usual there was not the slightest suggestion of any criticism of Adolf Hitler in Lindbergh's long speech. His hatred was reserved for

## CIO Steel Local Backs All-Out Aid to Allies

### Largest CIO Affiliate in Syracuse Calls for Western Front

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SYRACUSE, Oct. 31.—Support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, all-out aid to Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China and the opening of a Western Front were urged by Local 2 of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, a recent membership meeting held here.

The resolution calling for a military defeat of Hitler was sent to the President, CIO President Philip Murray and local leaders.

Local 177 is the largest CIO affiliate in Syracuse representing 3,000 steel workers in the Halcumb Plant of the Crucible Steel Co.

## Hunter College Joins De Gaulle Protest Action

### Hold Stoppage Against Hostage Killings; 600 Urge U. S. to Act

Six hundred students of the Bronx Division of Hunter College yesterday saluted the French people in their five-minute stoppage called by General De Gaulle in protest to the killing of innocent hostages by the Nazis and Vichyites.

Meeting in the auditorium, the gathering sang the Marseillaise, French national anthem, and heard Prof. Henri Gregoire of the Academie Belge, and a woman leader of French Indo-China, tell the students that the motto of the French people now was "We will resist, we will never give in."

Student Ruth Maurice, member of the American Student Union and Robert Alamer, French officer, who recently escaped from a German concentration camp, urged all out aid to England, the Soviet Union and China.

Resolutions urging President Roosevelt to protest the killing of innocent hostages and help the Free French government-in-exile to defeat Hitler were passed unanimously. A collection was sent to war relief agencies. The sympathy meeting was sponsored by members of the French, German, Italian and Spanish departments.

Earlier in the day, the whole college participated in a two-minute stoppage sponsored by the Roman Language Department and authorized by President Schuster and Dean Anthony in protest to the wanton destruction of the Liberty-loving French people.

**Daniels Resigns as Ambassador to Mexico**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—President Roosevelt today accepted the resignation of Josephus Daniels as United States Ambassador to Mexico.

The President expressed regret and reluctance in accepting it. He added that the resignation will become effective after Daniels, now in this country, returns to Mexico.

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### Philadelphia Jews Get Plea; Newark Meeting Called Tomorrow

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Chicago will answer the would-be Quislings at a Defend America Against Hitlerism meeting to be held at the Chicago Civic Opera House on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2, at 2 P.M.

Morris Childs, state secretary of the Communist Party, will speak on national defense and the judicial elections. He will appeal to the voters to make the judicial election a demonstration of support for maximum production, for all aid to the Soviet Union, Great Britain, China and for full participation by the United States in the opening up of a second front against Hitler.

A special musical program has been arranged. The meeting will also celebrate the 24th anniversary of the Soviet Union. Oscar Chansow, violinist of the Chicago Symphony, Harriet Parker, pianist, Helen Bartuch of the Chicago Civic Opera and the Jewish People's Chorus of 75 voices will perform.

## PHILADELPHIA RALLY CALL APPEALS TO JEWS

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—An appeal to the Jewish people of this city to aid the national defense program and defeat Hitler was made by Philip Frankfield, state secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday as he announced the anti-Nazi rally to be held here on Nov. 14 at Convention Hall at 8 P.M.

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, James W. Ford, noted Negro leader and National Committee member, and Mother Bloor, National Committee member, will be the main speakers. Frankfield, Carl Revere, Communist Party chairman of Eastern Pennsylvania, and Frank Castare, Italian-American youth leader, will also address the rally.

The American People's Chorus, Laura Duncan, Joshua White and Sam Gary will provide the entertainment.

## NEWARK MEETING TO GREET ALLIED PEOPLES

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, Oct. 31.—Greetings will be sent to the fighting Soviet people and their allies in Great Britain, China and the conquered countries on the occasion of the 24th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union at a rally scheduled here on Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Mosque Theatre at 3 P.M.

The proceeds of the meeting will be contributed to the Russian War Relief. Noted labor, religious, cultural and civic leaders will address the meeting which is sponsored by the American Council on Soviet Relations.

## 30 Miners Die in Canadian Explosion

NORDEGG, Alta., Oct. 31 (UP).—A mine explosion in the big Brazeau Collieries working today took the lives of "about 30" persons. Rescue crews reported after breaking through debris on the fourth level, where the explosion occurred.

Five bodies were removed but mine officials said the exact death toll would not be known until the crews had completed their work. The explosion occurred two hours after the morning shift had entered the mine.

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# Noted Educators Back Student Anti-Nazi Vow

## Pledge 'Our Lives' to Crush Hitler in Aid Message to Allies

American students will dedicate themselves to the final extermination of Hitlerism in a nationwide pledge now being sponsored by the National Student Council for Democracy in Education, it was announced yesterday.

The pledge, which is addressed to fellow students in London, Moscow and Chungking, vows "our unstinting aid and cooperation to you in the common struggle of all humanity to destroy Nazi barbarism." American students will affix their signatures to the appeal for "harnessing to this supreme task . . . every resource of our universities and schools . . . our technical training, our knowledge, our effort, and our lives if necessary."

Leading faculty members and educators of American schools have endorsed and sponsored this pledge. Among them are Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, New York, New York City; Prof. Ralph Barton Perry, president of the Harvard Faculty Defense Group; Prof. Sidney B. Fay, Harvard historian; Prof. Max Lerner, Williams College; Prof. Allen Nevins, Columbia University; Dr. Frank E. Stephens, University of Missouri Dean; Dr. James E. Sheppard, Pres. North Carolina College for Negroes; Prof. Franz Boas, Columbia University; Prof. Margaret Campbell, Vassar; and Dr. E. H. Kroez, Pres. Jamestown College.

## Strike Wins Raise at Pa. Insurance Firm

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—A one-day stoppage at the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Co. this week successfully brought the management to terms. Local 22 of the Insurance Guild, United, Office and Professional Workers, CIO, announced yesterday.

The new contract provides for a blanket increase of 25 per cent for clerical workers, a 37½ hour-5 day week, time and a half for overtime, 2 weeks vacation and two weeks sick leave with pay. The agents now receive 20 per cent on collection, 22 times on increase with on additional time for each year of service and release of lapse charges on policies three years old or more.



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## Chicago Names Heads Of Fight for Freedom

### Executive Board Picked; America First Leader Quits; CIO Local Vows Aid

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Developments this week in Chicago revealed an accelerating pace in the all-out united front against Hitlerism in this great midwestern metropolis.

The most significant in view of the Chicago Tribune and the America First, both of which have attempted to make this city the "capitol" of the appeasement and pro-Nazi propaganda in the country, is the formation of an executive committee of Fight For Freedom, Inc. Seventeen business, labor, educator and civic leaders compose the newly-formed committee here.

The committee's first action was to send telegrams to President Roosevelt and the Illinois members of Congress urging "the repeal of the Neutrality Act" and calling on the President to "use the American Navy to take American merchant ships with American goods straight into belligerent harbors."

Denison B. Hull is chairman of the Committee.

**QUITS AMERICA FIRST**

The second important outgrowth of rapidly crystallizing public sentiment against the Quisling America First movement was the resignation of Edward L. Ryerson, chairman of the board of Inland Steel Company and a member of the national America First Committee, from the organization.

Mr. Ryerson's letter to Brig. Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of America First, dated Sept. 17, but released this week, gave as his reason the anti-Semitic, race-hatred line of America First.

Stating that unity in the face of the peril which threatens the United States is needed today, Ryerson declared that "the time has come when any interference with the effective and immediate development of adequate national defense

through propaganda for peace must be eliminated."

The third development for all-out support to the President's foreign policy came from the CIO Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, Local 1114 which sent a six-foot telegram signed by 900 members to Sec. of Navy Knox on Oct. 29 pledging "to spare no effort or sacrifice to secure maximum quality production."

The telegram, said Ernest De Maio, union international representative, was the local's contribution to Navy Day.

**Rain, Snow Add To Plight of 2,000 In Flooded Areas**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 31 (UP).—Rain and snow today increased the plight of more than 2,000 persons driven from their homes by floods which covered many areas of the southwest.

At least three persons were drowned. They fell from rescue boats at Okmulgee. A fourth burned to death because firemen couldn't reach the abandoned Oklahoma City house where he had taken refuge from the deluge.

The flood waters lapped at Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Paul Valley, Okmulgee, Muskogee, Shawnee, Avant, and Jenks in Oklahoma. The floods extended into southeastern Kansas, southwestern Missouri and northern Texas. Wichita Falls, Tex., was threatened with its second flood in a month.

Reproduced below is a recently published item in New York's great independent newspaper PM. As everyone knows, PM accepts no advertising. What it reports is intended solely as a service to its readers—to furnish them with information as to where, when and how they can get the most for their money.

Unsolicited and unannounced, PM's shopping editor came to us, inspected our merchandise, and wrote this item. It speaks for itself. It justifies the public's faith in our fine clothing—our low prices. Our thanks to PM for its true, impartial report. To those not acquainted with Ted Brooks values, we extend an invitation to join the thousands who come here year in and year out, for good clothing buys at low prices.

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### The Assassin Strikes Again

Swiftly has the prophecy of President Roosevelt—"the shooting has begun"—been confirmed.

The sinking of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James by one of Hitler's submarines off Iceland shatters any lingering refusal to accept the plain truth that we are in the war.

Nazi Germany is waging war against the United States.

Hitler's actions are grounded on the realization of this fact. The sooner we realize it in this country, the better it will be for our safety.

Exactly how much destruction must Hitler accomplish before we recognize that a state of war exists between us and Hitler and that there is no use in hampering our defense by ignoring it?

The sheer weight of the events themselves compels this country to take full war measures, barring none.

There is the additional consideration that, if the United States delays a prompt and sufficient retort to the Nazi assassins in the Atlantic, Hitler's partner in the Far East will not misread the lesson and begin new encroachments against our security in the Pacific. The danger of inaction and half-way reply to Hitler goes beyond the Atlantic; it involves national safety in the Pacific.

Certainly, American public opinion will not be able to understand why we must tolerate within our midst the diplomatic representatives of the Nazi murder regime and its satellites from Vichy, Helsinki, and Tokio. The representatives of governments that sink naval vessels and murder hostages have no place in America. Their continued presence here is an affront and a confession of weakness that the people do not accept. The country will rejoice in their summary dismissal from our shores.

If any appeaser propagandist still seeks to blind the country with the soothing syrup "there is no danger," the roar and flames of the sinking Reuben James show him for what he is.

The fascist ruthlessness which sank the Reuben James is ready to strike directly at our homes and shores. The danger is already here.

### Charles Lindbergh—A Portent for America

Charles Lindbergh opened his mind at the America First rally here in this city.

It is not the mind of a pliable youth being manipulated behind the scenes by sinister forces. It is the mind of a cool intriguer who envisions himself as the leader of a sprouting fascist movement in the United States. The time has passed when America can afford to nurse any delusions on this score.

The full-dress mobilization of all America First leaders in the Madison Square Garden rally was not a coincidence.

The increase in America First propaganda against the nation's foreign policy is exactly timed to coincide with Hitler's U-boat warfare against American ships. The Nazi assassin from without is getting calculated assistance from the pro-Nazi propagandist within.

For the first time, Lindbergh dared to confess that it was he who carried from Berlin the fatal Munich message which brought France, Czechoslovakia to ruin, smashed London, and opened the flood-gates of the present world slaughter. This was the message that Britain and France secretly encourage Hitler to over-run Poland and Czechoslovakia for a smashing assault against the Soviet Union.

It is just beginning to be clear to America that for the past eight years, Charles Lindbergh has thus been systematically strengthening the worst enemy the United States ever faced, Fascist Germany.

Knowing this, we can sense the full horror of Lindbergh's main cry at Madison Square Garden that "there is no danger from without, our only danger lies from within."

In this phrase, Lindbergh is passing judgment on the warfare now raging between Hitler's U-boats and the U. S. Navy, and his judgment is against the United States and for Nazi Berlin.

If some Americans comfort themselves with the thought that the usual anti-Semitic incitement was absent on Thursday night, it is only because public opinion struck him a blow for his Des Moines speech. The undercover anti-Semitism seethes more than ever.

Far too long has this budding fascist movement been viewed complacently by organized Labor and the Government in an ineffectual or crackpot. The trade unionists of Europe made a similar mistake. Today, they speak to us from concentration camps,

or they fall before the firing squads of the Gestapo.

To raise the alarm against this Lindbergh peril, and to demand Government action against it, is a matter of self-preservation for every trade union in the country as well as for the independent existence of America itself.

### Tokio Gets Tough With Us

Sticking a fist under America's nose is a favorite tactic of the warriors at Tokio. They put great faith in it.

The press reports that a high Japanese spokesman swelled himself to his full height yesterday and bullied "that if a very dangerous situation is to be avoided" the United States will have to back down on its embargoes and economic pressure.

Dangerous to whom? we might ask. If Tokio threatens us with "danger" are we supposed to start shivering and recall our legitimate economic measures taken for the protection of the United States and its allies, China and the Soviet Union?

If this "back down or else" technique works today it will be applied to us again and again with disastrous results for our security. Both history and common sense prove that.

We therefore suggest that at Washington any efforts to talk us into a back-down before Tokio's bullying shall be summarily rejected as poison to our safety.

The toughness should not be all on Tokio's side.

### Leadership in The Present Crisis

Obduracy and disregard for national defense have marked the course of the officials of Air Associates at Bendix, New Jersey. At this critical hour, they have openly defied the decision of the National Mediation Board. They have justified the contentions of the Daily Worker that the chief cause of the present strike difficulties lies in the lack of patriotism on the part of certain die-hard employing interests.

In taking measures to protect the rights of the union employees at Bendix, President Roosevelt has moved in the right direction. He has squarely placed the blame for the trouble where it belongs, on the shoulders of the law-violating corporation.

Yesterday's stand by the government in that respect is one which, if pursued further, can be a key to preventing interruption of defense production. By a firm position for the speedy and full settlement of the workers' just grievances, the government can maintain defense output and at the same time contribute immeasurably toward upholding national morale.

At the same time, a grave responsibility rests with the trade union leaders of the country. They can assure uninterrupted production and the protection of the workers' rights by a quickening of their political activities. Labor has the power to win its just demands without resort to the strike, if trade union leadership will so organize itself as to bring the full strength of labor to bear upon the counsels of the nation.

The chief guarantee that this will take place lies in the working out of united action among the great branches of the labor movement, in dealing with defense. The American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Railroad Brotherhoods are required by the emergency to act in collaboration with each other—for the protection of the workers' interests and for the advancement of defense production.

There is no valid reason why this co-operation in regard to defense should not be worked out speedily by these powerful groups in the trade union movement. The very future of labor urges such united action. The welfare of the country demands it.

Trade union leadership—in resisting the provocation to strike indiscriminately and in co-operating politically to assure the protection of the workers' welfare—will measure up to the responsibilities which the present national danger places upon it. Anything less than the working out of this unity will fall short of what is expected of that leadership.

### Paul Crosbie of Queens: No. 1 Choice for Council

No one has yet dared fling the epithet "un-American" at Paul Crosbie of Queens.

It couldn't very well be done. Of old, distinguished American stock, Crosbie today continues in the footsteps of his Revolutionary ancestors, fighting for freedom and democracy. It is in their tradition that he joined and became a leader of the Communist Party and its candidate for Council in Queens.

A veteran of the last war—he enlisted, leaving a wife and five children—he is among the most active anti-Hitler spirits in Queens, urging the people of that borough to unite against Hitlerism and its ugly American brood, the America Firsters and the Christian Fronters.

If you live in Queens, place the number 1 next to the name of Paul Crosbie on the paper ballot given you Election Day, after you have voted on the voting machine.

For 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th choices, we submit for our readers' consideration the following widely-endorsed anti-Hitler, anti-Tammany candidates: William Grogan, American Labor; Joaquin Sario, American Labor; Saul Herman, American Labor; Charles Belous, Fusion.

## A CIVIC DUTY



## NOV. 11-16 --- A CRUCIAL WEEK FOR OUR DEFENSE

Americans have been thrilled by the accounts of the civilian defense work in Britain and in the Soviet Union. The stories and pictures of plane spotters and fire fighters have revealed how in a total war, total defense behind the lines is absolutely essential.

But the time has now come when Americans can no longer be content to watching the civilian activities in the countries where bombs are falling. A shooting war is already taking place in the Atlantic; civilian America must be prepared for any eventualities in the city streets and on the farms of the nation.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed Nov. 11 to 16 as Civilian Defense Week—a week in which every organization and individual should start what must become ever-increasing activity behind the civilian defense program.

This program—under the auspices of the Office of Civilian Defense headed by Mayor LaGuardia—has two main phases. One of these is protection—designed to protect lives and property in the event of an attack and to develop the necessary services to meet enemy action.

The second phase is known as civilian participation work. This is concerned with the health, economic security and well-being of the entire people as a vital part of the nation's defense.

State defense councils have been set up in every State, with local councils now being formed in every city or county. The work of the Philadelphia Defense Council, which was the first to prepare its own defense week, could well be studied and copied in all other cities.

In every part of the defense program, the organized labor movement should become the driving force. This is especially true of civilian defense. In urging CIO unions in Greater New York to plan special activities for their members during National Civilian Defense Week, Joseph Curran rightly declared:

"Labor has most to lose in any attempt on the part of Nazi or fascist groups to undermine our democratic system of government from within or without. Labor should therefore take the lead in showing concretely its devotion to American democracy by wholehearted participation in the patriotic activities of this national civilian defense week."

Let the week of Nov. 11 to 16 become a week in which the entire American population is made fully aware of the grave danger confronting our country, and let it serve to inaugurate a giant program to enroll every single civilian in the defense work of the nation.

## PEOPLES' WAR

### Questions and Answers

by William Z. Foster

Question: Does it hinder the formation of national unity for the Negro people to press actively their demands for equality?

Answer: On the contrary, not only the Negroes, but every progressive element in American life should insist that a stop be put to the outrageous discrimination now being practiced against the Negro people in industry, in the army, in politics and in civil life generally. The American people are rapidly awakening to the need for fighting against anti-Semitism, realizing that any slackness in this respect would play into the hands of the worst enemies of American freedom, the friends and stooges of Hitlerism. By the same token, the people's fight against Negro discrimination must be prosecuted vigorously. Anti-Negroism, as well as anti-Semitism, is a cardinal plank in the platform of American fascism and it must

be resolutely combatted wherever and whenever it shows its ugly form. A basic condition for a solid American national front against Hitler and Hitlerism is an active defense of the rights of the Negro people.

Question: Is it true, as the Nazis claim, that Germany has already won World War II?

Answer: Hitler has certainly won tremendous military victories, the extent of his conquests being comparable only to Napoleon's. He has knocked out France and several other opponents and also wrought heavy damage to Great Britain and the U.S.S.R. He has added enormously to Nazi Germany's holdings of territory, resources, industry and man-power. In consequence, the world confronts in acute form the danger that the Nazis will win the war, with all the horrors that this would entail for humanity.

But this is only one side of the picture. In reality the three great anti-Hitler powers possess potential strength sufficient to give them a sure and overwhelming victory over Nazi Germany. But to win the war they must use this latent power correctly. If Great Britain and the United States will stand solidly beside the U.S.S.R. and throw their gigantic human and material resources militantly into the fight then there can be no question about the eventual outcome of the war. The overwhelming strength of the three powers, plus help from other anti-Hitler peoples, would crush Hitler and all his puppet allies. Actually the only possibility the Nazis have of winning the war is in the event that the anti-Hitler powers should fail to realize the life and death necessity of sticking together, that is, if they should allow Hitler to throw his great forces against them one at a time.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

### READERS' DAY

#### THE UNDERGROUND BALLOONS

(Inspired by one of Harry Raymond's dispatches in the Daily Worker from the First Army Maneuvers in the Carolinas; to be sung to the tune of the Wabash Cannon Ball.)

Come all you U. S. fighters who love a worker's tunes And listen to the story of the Underground Balloons. 'Twas down in South Carolina in 1941. The anti-Hitler training of forces had begun.

This guy he was a sergeant from out of Battery D Of the Hundred First Field Artillery. They musta guessed the future day that he was born Because his parents named him Napoleon Comcon.

Now some think field maneuvers are just a crazy bore— Napoleon Comcon knew they're training for a war. He knew the serious meaning that lies behind the game, So when the enemy caught him he wouldn't give his name.

He wouldn't tell his captors his unit or command Which would have sold his comrades into the enemy hand.

He answered to their questions as if they had been goons, "I'm from the 19th Squadron of the Underground Balloons."

The opposition forces they hunted round and round But couldn't find the squadron that maneuvered underground.

And some who heard remembered that bright October day, The slaves who fled to freedom by the Underground Railway.

To hide your army number, it was against the rule But Comcon's ranking officer could see he was no fool. He said, "We have maneuvers to train the men to think. Comcon must have promotion and not a term in clink."

(Softly) And some who heard remembered, that bright October day, The slaves who fled to freedom by the Underground Railway.

A HOUSTON, TEXAS, READER.

#### HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

When Homer smote his bloomin' lyre He thought he'd set the world afire; Now Homer's gone these many a year While as of yore the world's still here. But now resounds another "lyre"— The voice of Tammany's son, O'Dwyer.

BILL SILVERMAN.

#### TEN THOUSAND VOICES

Ten thousand strong 'neath the statue of Nelson, Ten thousand strong in Trafalgar Square. "Open a front against Adolf Hitler!" Ten thousand voices, as one, split the air.

Ten thousand reasons they gave for delaying: "Ten thousand planes are needed, and tanks; Ten thousand barges are needed for transport, To carry our troops to the opposite banks."

Ten thousand workers again lift their voices, "Millions of Russians are dying," they said, "Ten million more are fighting our battle; Let's fight for ourselves, 'ere too many are dead!"

Add to these voices another ten thousand, Multiply these by ten, and again, Fight with the Muscovites, shoulder to shoulder, Pledging to make this a world of free men.

RICHFIELD (21st A. D. Kings County).

#### THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL

(Tune: "Jackson." The tune is in Sandburg's "Song-bag"—Pg. 439)

Away out West in Kansas—the center of our land, The heart of great America, where John Brown made his stand.

Let's tip our hat to Kansas, where prairie breezes call, For she gave birth to Browder—the greatest of them all! Littleberry Browder, who marched with Washington, The Browders who with Jackson helped win the fights he won.

The Browders under Lincoln who fought for Slavery's fall, Could glory in their grandson, the greatest of them all.

In poverty and hardship, in cities, on the farm, The leaders of the people grow strong in brain and arm; And such a man in Wichita was born in 'Ninety-One, Whose name will be remembered when we are dead and gone.

From preaching men and teachers, from people of the poor, From pioneers who worked and fought in peacetime and in war,

From such a line came Browder—and such a man is he— The man whose life's a model and hope for you and me.

The voices of the millions rise in a mighty swell That calls for the destruction of Hitler's hordes of Hell. To launch the people's power in solid unity The wisest people's leader, EARL BROWDER, must be free!

P. G. BLAIR, Milwaukee.

With reference to former Ambassador Cudahy's remark that we don't have to worry since Hitler is suffering from a "malignant disease"—it can't be any more malignant than Cudahy's, who suffers from appendicitis. M. B.

## Letters From Our Readers

Thinks Reviewer Erred

Great Neck, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In your issue of Oct. 24, the reviewer of "As You Like It" refers to Phoebe, one of the characters, as Phoebe, who each morning "gins arise" . . . I am not familiar with the text of this play, but, through similarity of names has he not mistaken Phoebe for Phoebe in the well-known song from "Cymbeline" beginning:

"Hark, hark! the lark at heaven's gate sings, And Phoebe 'gins arise . . ."



## CHANGE THE WORLD

A Letter to the People  
Of Cuba on the Seventh  
Of November

By MIKE GOLD

The following is in response to the request of the editor of the Havana daily, "Hoy," for a contribution to their Nov. 7 issue:

GREETINGS, Comrades of Cuba!

It is two years since I visited your beautiful land. Now it is turning cold again in New York. In my mind's eye I see the royal palms along the great highway from Havana to Santiago, and wish I could again be travelling that road with Guillen, Basilio and Girona. That was the happiest tour of propaganda I ever made. I discovered the Cuban people on that trip.

It is not enough to be an anti-imperialist by the book and out of an abstract sense of justice. One must also know and love the people that are being exploited. The Cuban people, I found, were no backward, half-savage tribesmen, no nation devoted to rum and the rumba, an impression created by the imperialists. Nor were they Chumbos and their island created by nature merely to provide American tourists with night-clubs.

The Cubans are instead, a people with great imagination, with fiery hearts, a beautiful hospitality and the most universal hunger for progress I have ever seen. Cuba is a comparatively small land. But its people make it one of the great small nations. I am not writing this to flatter you, I have written it again and again in our American press. It is the truth as I myself saw it.

In my considered judgment, the general level of intelligence among the Cubans can be compared to that of the French people, whom centuries of culture and revolution have permeated so strongly.

It is unthinkable that a Hitler could today treating the French as the conquistadors treated the Indians of Cuba and South America. Those old crimes of feudalism still are remembered for their frightfulness; we believed we had progressed beyond them. But here is one European country, sharing the great tradition of the renaissance, treating its neighbor in that European culture exactly as the cruel, gold-hunting Spanish adventurers treated the chief Hatuey.

Hatuey and his fellow-Indians were completely exterminated. Every Cuban child knows the story of their noble decision to die rather than to live as slaves.

But Hitler presents the same choice to the Cubans of today.

The crimes of our Wall Street imperialists have stood like a wall of hate and misunderstanding between the peoples of Cuba and the United States.

Let no scheming Nazi or cowardly and dishonorable Falangist use the wrongs of American imperialism as a means of dividing us in the fight against Hitler's slave system.

When the people of Spain fought against the fascist invaders, the Cuban people rose to their defense. The Cubans could not allow their historic hatred of the Spanish exploiters of Cuba to confuse them in that struggle. They saw clearly that the exploiters were all on the side of Franco. He was carrying on the conquistador tradition, and Hatuey was incarnated in the people of Spain.

Today the American people comes to the Cuban people with the same message that the fighting people of Spain spoke to them three years ago:

"Comrades, this is no longer a war of governments. This is a war of international fascism against the people of the world. Hitler prepares the same chains and slavery for both Cuban and American. If for a moment we are divided or misunderstand each other, Hitler will have conquered us."

"This is a war on the people. Let the people answer by making it a people's war on Hitler."

The Nazis and Falangists in Cuba are not fooling the Cuban masses. Let these cheap criminal fascists pose as enemies of imperialism; every Cuban guajiro splits at them, and knows them for the liars they are. Their object is to fasten the chains of Nazi slavery upon the Cuban people—the most horrible form of imperialism exploitation the world has known.

Great changes are taking place in the United States since this war of Hitler against the world began.

For one, let me cite the immense interest in South America. This is no longer a governmental gesture—the whirlwind political courtship of the "Good Neighbor" policy. It is a popular movement. Hundreds of thousands of Americans, for example, have begun for the first time to study Spanish. It has become the most popular language for study in all our universities and public schools.

Innumerable books on South America have begun to appear. Some of them are very foolish, the usual daydream of a tourist stuffed with good food and drinks. But many thoughtful and informed travellers are discovering South America, too, with its vast resources, its stirring history and its original culture. I can assure you, comrades, that from now on there will be more and more American tourists coming not to study your night-clubs, but to discover your Jose Marti and Juan Marinello.

Among our trade unions, our women's organizations, our churches, colleges and newspapers, there is also apparent a deep interest in South America, and a desire to strengthen the fraternal bonds between the people's organizations of both divisions of the hemisphere. The menace of Hitlerism is uniting us in a thousand new links of solidarity.

Another change in America is in its attitude toward the Soviet Union. I need not recapitulate the years of slander against the Soviets that had poisoned the minds of the American people. You in Cuba had the same familiar snakes, who under the mask of anti-Communism, prepared the ground for fascism.

Today, under the blinding searchlights of war, every lie stands exposed. It becomes plain that the kind of people the Soviets are fighting for themselves. If Hitler can conquer Russia, nothing is left to stop him from taking England, South America and the United States.

Never could anyone have believed that America would learn so quickly, after years of confusing slander, the true face of the Soviet Union, or show the immense sympathy for Russia that now sweeps every class and group in America except the pro-Hitler camp.

It is, of course, partially due to the fact that we are at last scared by Hitler. Last year most Americans still felt that aiding Britain was a form of charity. We felt like spectators above the battle. Now we are deep in the battle; and the campaign for aid to the Soviets is not being conducted in any wishy-washy humanitarian vein. We are in mortal danger, and Russia is our great ally and benefactor.

Comrades of Cuba, this is the most fateful of all the November sevenths we have celebrated! It is 24 years since the Russian people under Lenin began their heroic attempt to build a new social order in which no man would ever lack bread or would be robbed of his human dignity. Now, led by Stalin, the Soviet people must defend their socialist achievements against the Nazi beast.

The heart of all mankind beats strongly in this hour for the Soviet Union. The Soviet people are now the vanguard of humanity fighting against the world plague of fascism. It is our fight; it is the fight of China and America, of Jew and Gentile, of Communist and liberal, of Catholic and Protestant. Hitler's plans of conquest are not obscure. He has informed all of us that we are the "lesser breeds," the Hatueys, and that he means to exploit us from a Nazi Berlin with the guns and whips of his "New Order."

His is a world counter-revolution intended to wipe out all the human progress made since the French Revolution. This Nazi beast has the brains of an engineer and a mechanical heart. He is clever as a fiend, and strong as a gorilla. But he will be crushed. He will be stamped into the earth and obliterated. He cannot win. The Cuban guajiro hates him equally with the New York bank-clerk or Oklahoma farmer. A world is rising against Hitler. This has become a war of the people against fascism. Let us all take our posts in this world army, and withhold nothing of sacrifice until the Beast has been conquered.

Greetings for November Seventh! Viva the People of Free Cuba! Viva the Soviet Union! Viva American democracy! Viva free intelligence and brotherhood and mercy and justice—all the things the Nazis destroy! Viva the victorious people, as they mobilize in a total war against total slavery!

MICHAEL GOLD,  
New York, October 31, 1941.

## The Dean's Brigade Gets Busy

'If the Light  
Of the World  
Goes Out...'

By William Allan

DETROIT.—He was Reverend Williamson, community figure among the Negro people. The brigade of young people stood around him, Negro and white, their arms filled with bundles of the "Nickel Dean." His eyes were full of deep concern as he said, "Soviet Power," that's what my people must read and understand. If the light in the Soviet Union goes out, the light in the whole world goes out.

The light of the world—the Soviet Union; the fine old Negro minister had given the Dean's Brigade their slogan for their morning's work among the Negro people. Off they started, house to house, street by street. Members of the cast of "Meet the People" were there; members too of the cast of "Native Son," playing to full houses in Detroit that week.

Into the new housing project, Brewster Center, where hundreds of Negro union men, from Ford, Chrysler and other plants, live. We watched, door by door, the presentation of the book, the opening of page by page. Again and again we hear Reverend Williamson's words: "The light of the world, the Soviet Union."

We listen to one Dean Brigadier; she is telling of Paul Robeson, the great Negro anti-fascist singer and friend of the Soviet Union. The worker nods, he knows Paul Robeson. The Dean Brigadier travels fast; in one half hour, they cover the entire new housing project, and sell 265 Nickel Deans.

Then into the streets, down Hastings, into beer gardens, restaurants, copies go fast, they are expert salesmen. A church hoves in sight, in they go, the deep voices of the Negro choir come sweetly through the open doors. The minister grants permission to sell, the services are ending, again copies go like hot cakes. A tall Negro worker passes the church door, he looks coldly at the crowd of four or five Negro and white youth that surrounds

'Meet the People' Cast Helps

It's another Sunday morning. We meet again, again members of the cast of "Meet the People," again our peppy and inspiring leader of the Dean Brigade, Leonard Grumit, a Spanish War Veteran, recounts our success of the previous Sunday.

This time he says: "Today we shall take along petitions for the freedom of Earl Browder." At the end of the morning's work, we tabulate 10 signatures for the freedom of Earl Browder. Sold 145 copies of the "Nickel Dean." The champs are



One of the Nickel Dean's Brigade snapped on a Detroit street. Members of the cast of "Meet the People" and "Native Son," helped sell thousands of "The Soviet Power" in the auto town.

him. He is a member of the American Legion. The talk comes fast and to the point—Hitler, the Soviet Union, no Jim Crow, freedom of the people, and finally the wonderful slogan of the Soviet minister, "If the light in the Soviet Union goes out, the light in the whole world goes out." They sold him a copy, he walks down the street, reading.

Some of the people coming out waved their aside saying "Oh we got that." But the Brigade had an answer. "If you got it then you ought to buy ten copies and give them out, come on now." They never missed, they always got their sale over.

Rev. Norris Changes His Mind

Rev. Frank Norris is a Detroit preacher, known for his anti-labor attitude and questionable political connections. He has a huge church on Fourteenth Street. The Brigade

Molly, Bee and Norah. Off to the Cinema, where "Soviet Power" is showing.

Outside the crowd is emerging after seeing the film. Only two of the Brigade stay for a time. After several hours, the astounding sale of 204 copies was chalked up. The show ran for a week or more, and this group of Dean Brigadiers saw to it that 600 copies of the "Nickel Dean" were sold.

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hears that he will speak on the Soviet Union. He has just returned from England.

They decide that 60 copies will be enough. We arrive. The organ music is pealing out from within. Crowds are standing outside, waiting for the service to begin. "The light of the world, the Soviet Union, it must not be allowed to go out." In ten minutes the 60 copies are swallowed up, consternation for the first time among the Brigadiers. After all, this is "Norris's church." A dispatcher is sent for more. Meanwhile Grumit, the Brigade leader, goes in to see Rev. Norris. A conversation takes place. "No, he has not seen the 'Nickel Dean.' Yes, he heard of it. Sure, sell it outside." He has just come from England, talked with Soviet Ambassador Malsky, thinks that he is one of Europe's most cultured men. "I can truthfully say," Norris declares, "there is religious freedom in the Soviet Union. Everyone in London, where I was, admits that to be so." Yes, he says he is going to Russia, will be glad to read "The Soviet Power" before he goes.

No place left that they have not covered, this Dean Brigade. The "Russian Bear" in Detroit, notorious for its White Guard clientele. The Brigade goes in, the "Nickel Dean" is all over the place in no time, sales are made, the grizzled Russian waiters and musicians take a look, a slow smile breaks over their faces. They buy.

As I left this Brigade of whirlwind shock troops, bringing the message of the Dean of Canterbury to hundreds of Detroiters, they were on their way again. "Where?" I queried weakly. "Oh, the Don Cosacks are performing tonight, the people will be more than willing to buy a 'Nickel Dean' when they come out and then we want to go backstage and sell to the Cosacks." We were tempted, but human endurance, at an ebb, said no. But we know that several hundred more will be sold, and the Don Cosacks will dance with a copy of the "Nickel Dean" in their possession.

To date, the Motor City, Detroit, has sold 15,000 copies of the "Nickel Dean." With thousands of more yet to be sold!

## Symphonists

## Ask Blues Men

## To Jam Session

The two "opposites" of the music world—blues musicians and symphony artists will meet for the first time in scholarly discussion and demonstrations in the Blue Room of the Waldorf Astoria, Thursday, November 6, to establish a place for the blues in the American music pattern.

This first musical session which will begin at 11 P. M. and continue until dawn will be known as "Blues In The Night." A strange coincidence, for a motion picture of that same name opens here soon.

The board which will hear the "hot" musicians, will be composed of Eddy Brown, Edwin Hughes, Sigmond Spaeth, Carleton Sprague Smith, Horace Johnson, Erno Rapee, Philip James, Oscar Wagner, Leonard Liebling, Albert Stoessel, Dr. Clarence Aglier, Wilfred Pelletier, Leonard Joy.

The Blues artists will be represented by such names as Benny Goodman, Jimmy Lunceford, Will Osborne, Al Roth, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey and Art Tatum.

"It is the aim of The Chamber Music Society of America to weave the Blues into the general scheme of American music," according to Eddy Brown, president of the society and chairman of the first meeting.

The panel of scholars was set up by The Chamber Music Society of America in recognition of the contributions to American music by so-called "hot" artists. Mr. Brown pointed out that cowboy music, hill-billy music, and other such music, has been accepted as American, whereas there seems to be a reluctance on the part of serious musicians to accept Blues as an indigenous part of the American music scene.

"The Blues, for all their spontaneity and informality, are now established as a definite type of American music," Mr. Brown said. "The virtuosity of the performers of this type of music is unquestionably as high as that of the symphonic and concert stages."

That the two types of music have been coming together over a period of years is demonstrated by the fact that Morton Gould who won his first fame as a jazz writer, is now writing for symphony groups, and Roy Harris, who began his writing career in the symphonic group is now also writing for jazz performers. The transition for both was not difficult, according to Mr. Brown.

## Army Tackles Notre Dame

## On WEA, WABC 1:15 P.M.

Football Games on the Air: Army vs. Notre Dame, WEA, WABC, 1:15 P.M.; Princeton vs. Harvard, WOR, 1:45 P.M.; Columbia vs. Cornell, WMCA, 1:45 P.M. ... Mozart's "Così fan Tutti," entire recorded opera, WNYC, 1:45 P.M.

9:00-WEVD—Italian Music

WNYC—Bach, Wagner, Beethoven

WQXR—Composers' Corner

WABC—News

9:15-WOR—National Defense Against Cancer, Dr. Aldridge

9:30-WOR—George Brooks, News

10:00-WABC—Burl Ives, Variety Show

WJZ—Singing Ensemble

WQXR—Our Constitution, From Chaos to Unity

10:15-WJZ—Football Scores

10:30-WABC—America the Free, Arden's Orch. WQXR—Salon Concert

11:00-WABC—Lincoln Highway, Rita Hayworth

WJZ—The Band Played On WNYC—News WABC—News

11:15-WQXR—Vaudeville Theatre

WQXR—Dinner Concert

12:00-WABC—News

WQXR—The World Today

WJZ—Troubadour and the Lady

WNYC—LaGuardia, Cashmore, Mon

WQXR—Lunchtime Concert

WMA—Art Green's Magic Carpet

12:15-WQXR—Consumers' Time

12:30-WABC—Stars to Hollywood

WJZ—Call to Youth

WNYC—Daguer, Tchakowsky Music

1:15-WABC—Army vs. Notre Dame

WQXR—Army vs. Notre Dame

1:30-WJZ—Loper Orchestra

WNYC—News

1:45-WOR—Princeton vs. Harvard

WNYC—Mozart's "Così fan Tutti,"

WMA—Columbia vs. Cornell

4:00-WNYC—Negro Melody Singers

WJZ—News WJZ—News

WQXR—Symphonic Matinee

4:30-WABC—A Boy, a Girl, and a Band

WABC—Interview From London

5:00-WABC—Dorsey Orchestra

WJZ—Glenn Miller's Orchestra

WQXR—Latin American Rhythms

5:30-WJZ—Football Scores

5:55-WABC—Football Scores

WABC—Sport News

6:00-WABC—Pan-American Music

WJZ—News

6:15-WABC—News

6:30-WABC—Elmer Davis

WNYC—National Defense Program

WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:45-WABC—Football Scores

WJZ—Edward Tomlinson

WQXR—The World Today

7:00-WABC—Washington, The Tour

WQXR—"Yeomen of the Guard,"

Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta

WQXR—Stan Lomax, Sports

VEB—Football Scores

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## Trombone

## Tommy Dorsey's top trombone

## will join with Benny Goodman's

## clarinet and Count Basie's piano

## at the "Salute to Negro Tromps"

## midnight, Nov. 10, at the 125th

## Street Apollo Theatre.

## Bruno Walter Conducts

## When Bruno Walter, world re-

## nowned maestro, steps to the podium

## at Carnegie Hall on Thursday,

## Nov. 6, as third conductor of the

## New York Philharmonic Symphony

## Orchestra in this 100th anniversary

## of its founding, he will already have

## embarked on what is considered the

## most intensive conducting schedule

## of the current season. He already

## has performed in Montreal and

## Detroit as guest conductor of the

## respective symphony orchestras of

## those cities, and his present sched-

## ule calls for appearances with the

## Metropolitan Opera and the Boston,

## Minneapolis and Los Angeles Sym-

## phony orchestras in addition to a

## return engagement with the New

## York Philharmonic Symphony

## starting on April 5.

## In fact, beginning on Nov. 14

## there will be four performances a

## week instead of two, the evenings

## being Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

## and Sunday. And that ought to

## wear the players down considerably,

## for most of them have other

## jobs to work at during the day.

## The crowds are easily explainable.

## The show has that snap and easy

## speed that made "Pins and Needles"

## a kind of phenomenon for a couple

## of seasons straight, and it has the

## same pertinence. These young peo-

## ple are clever, imaginative and

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## WAY DOWN EAST

By MIKE QUIN

IMPRESSIONS of Philadelphia.

Stairways that creaked painfully under every step. Pneumatic-tired, horse-drawn milk wagons. Scapple.

The Schuylkill (Schuykill) river, stinking its way through the city, receiving the sewage, providing the drinking water, and demoralizing the populace.

The people blaming each other, calling their city "corrupt and content."

Landlords ousting tenants for signing democratic petitions.

Thirty-six employees fired from the Department of Public Assistance (relief) for belonging to a union.

Clean, beautiful Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were signed.

Old Swede's churchyard where ladies and gentlemen in colonial ruffles lie buried under aging slabs.

Miles of leaning, sagging, dirty, weather-worn slums.

The monstrous ugliness of the City Hall, its grimy, gloomy corridors peopled by smug, over-fed, cigar-chewing politicians.

Dear, patient, lovely-eyed, hard-working Rachel who likes condensed milk but can't get it any more for four cents a can—who mistrusts machinery and says, "The hands do better work"—who likes the Communists because "they're such kindly,



# UNBEATEN NOTRE DAME-ARMY CLASH TODAY

## Irish Favored In Big Game of Day; Cornell Meets Grim Columbia

Fordham-Purdue, CCNY-Hobart Rounds Out Local Games—Navy-Penn., Northwestern-Minn. Promise to Reduce Unbeaten Ranks

The biggest football day of the year hits New York today and the rest of the nation is liberally sprinkled with keen contests as the season goes into its half way mark.

78,000 fans will pack the Yankee Stadium to see the traditional Army-Notre Dame clash, which this year has the competitive angle of two unbeaten teams to go with its ceremony and spectacle appeal. The Irish from South Bend, under new coach Frank Leahy, have been clicking in high gear and are favored. Army, which lost seven games last season, has turned about with much the same personnel under Coach Blaik, who was "recalled" from Dartmouth last spring.

Army hopes are higher than they have been in some time. It's been ten years since the enemy was spilled. Army's whole bag of tricks, including some nifty passing by Magur, will be thrown at Notre Dame, who will counter with a great passer in soph Angelo Bertilli and a versatile running attack led by Steve Jurwik.

30,000 will fill Baker Field to see Columbia try to redeem a disappointing season by leveling powerful Cornell. The visitors, once beaten by Navy and coming fast since then as a new team meshed, is a strong favorite in what should be a keen duel.

Fordham's unbeaten take on a big, tough, Purdue team that in its last two appearances lost to Ohio State by two points and beat Iowa by one. The Rams are heavy favorites, but Coach Crowley has warned of trouble.

CCNY, having upset Susquehanna

## LOUIS, BAER IN NAVY BENEFIT

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31 (UP).—Ancil Hoffman today said he had signed Buddy Baer to meet heavyweight champion Joe Louis in New York Jan. 2 for a navy benefit.

Last week for its second win against three defeats, aims to even its record against a Hobart team good enough to beat Union by two touchdowns and lose to W & J by just one. The game is figured even.

The big game of the midwest finds Northwestern traveling to Minnesota to give the unbeaten but bruised Gophers another stiff test. Many think this is the day Bierman's big team goes down.

An outstanding clash involving unbeaten finds Navy, tied by Harvard, a slight underdog to Penn., which has rolled over everything in sight, including all members of the Big Three.

On the Coast Stanford makes its bid for a second Rose Bowl berth against tough Santa Clara.

## Watching a Pro Team Practice --- Nat Finds Dodgers Full of Pep

Boys Talk It Up for Spirited Session for Phils

By Nat Low

Although the 16-13 win over the league leading Giants last week has boosted the morale of the grid Dodgers greatly, they have no illusions about tomorrow's game at Ebbets Field with the Philly Eagles.

"Those Eagles have a feud with us, and they've been coming along fast these last few weeks, so they'll be plenty tough," Bruiser Kinard, the great All-League tackle from Mississippi told me yesterday after a three-hour visit with the Dodgers at the home of those beautiful bums.

The Dodgers put in a heavy six-hour day... Calisthenics in the early morning are followed by a skill session which is then followed by a scrimmage between the first and second teams. After a two-hour siesta, the boys go to their hotel in Brooklyn to have another skill session in which moving pictures of their games are shown and analyzed by Doctor Jock Sutherland and his coaching staff... It is a regular institution of higher grid learning.

The Dodgers were in high spirits when the DAILY reporter dropped in on them. Ebbets Field resounded to their catcalls and pep-yells... Every so often Ace Parker, the league's most valuable player last year, would emit an ear-splitting "YAHOO... YAHOO..." and a few moments later the echo would come bouncing off the center field stands... "yahoo... yahoo..."

After the skill session had broken up the boys went into their daily



Dodger Coach Jock Sutherland, who left Phils when that University began a "purity" program of cutting down on player subsidies

after great teams had filled the Stadium on the hill year after year. Jock has proven himself just as efficient in the pro league.

scrimmage... This is not the regular kind of scrimmage... There are no tackles made... If the ball carrier is touched with two hands

the play is dead. The boys are lightly dressed, no headguards, shoulder-pads or the like... For thirty minutes they tried

Sutherland Works for Same Perfection He Got at Pitt

their passing attack, with Parker and Condit alternating the throwing to ends Perry Schwartz and a young newcomer, Eddie Rucinski, from Indiana U... Sutherland watches every play with care, putting in a sharp word every now and then when it doesn't come off right... When the first team was on the defensive, the second string outfit completed three consecutive passes... Jack scowled.

"Condit," he called, "that end is getting past you every time... Keep between him and the goal... And you, Andy (Francsek, tackle), you're not getting through there fast enough, that passer has so much time he can drink a cup of coffee..."

Then for a short while, they tried a fast, deceptive spinner in which Ace Parker played 'way to the left. Condit, Manders and Shelley made up the rest of the backfield... Condit carried with the other two running interference... They went wide around end, charging fast... Parker started moving rather slowly down the left side... The suddenly Condit handed the ball to Ace who started tearing the other way and scooted far to the right and got out in the clear...

It was very pretty done... And they worked on it six or seven times before Jock was satisfied...

At 12:30 Jock called a halt to things, most of the boys going into the dressing room... But Parker and Condit remained to sharpen up their kicking toes... Condit kicks his placements like a golfer drives one downfield... He doesn't even look at the goal-posts after getting his angle... He keeps his head down even during the follow-through... The burly back kicked about ten straight through the uprights...

In the dressing room, the boys were horsing around while getting undressed... They are the biggest bunch of giants this writer has ever seen... Bruiser Kinard is perhaps as perfect a specimen as you could ever hope to find... Ace Parker is the tiniest man on the squad... He's 5'11 and tips 168.

Bud Svendsen's five year old son was wrestling with Bill Leckonby... Bill was grunting and growling and yelling as if the kid were killing him... The kid kept bouncing up and down on his chest, his tiny arms around Leckonby's head in a terrific headlock...

The boys were all agreed that the Philly game was going to be tough, but they were confident about winning it... "There may be some rough stuff because those boys have a little grudge with us..." Parker told me...

Jock Sutherland was of the same opinion... But he thought the team's workout was the best they have had all season... "The boys are coming along," the great coach said...

When I asked him how the national college grid picture looked he replied, "...Texas, Minnesota and Fordham look like tops to me... I saw Fordham last week, and Jim Crowley has a real ball team... Those backs are as good as any I have ever seen on a team..."

Singing and shouting from the dressing room... Yep, there's nothing so wrong with any Dodger team that a beating of the Giants won't cure.

**Sender Garlin**  
Daily Worker Columnist  
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and Sam Jones." Apple Bobbin', square dancing, by Jinks. 44 Butler Ave. Brownsville Center. Sub. 35c. 8:45 P.M.

TOMORROW MARXIST ANALYSIS of the week's news, by Sender Garlin, Daily Worker columnist. Sunday, Nov. 2. 8:30 P.M. Workers School, 50 E. 12th St. Adm. 25c.

"SHOWDOWN." New, exciting, timely Soviet play. Preview Nov. 18th. Tickets 50c-1.10. Benefit blocks available. Call New Theatre League, 285 E. 59th St. Newark, N.J.

SUNDAY — NEWARK — NEW JERSEY — 2 P.M. Mosque Theatre. American Council on Soviet Relations sponsors United Rally to greet the Soviet Union and all those fighting Hitler, on the anniversary of the Russian Independence Day.

FORUM. MIKE QUINN: "Dangerous Thoughts." Sunday, Nov. 9th. 8:30 P.M. 712 High St. Tickets 35c. Available Modern Book Shop, 218 Halsey St.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION SEA BREEZE SEMINAR (Brooklyn Workers School). Opening postponed to Nov. 3rd. Course: Marxism-Leninism, History, Economics, Current Events, World Politics, etc. Register now, 3200 Coney Island Avenue.

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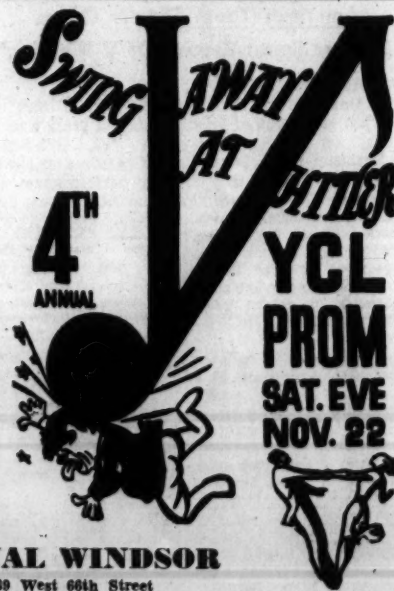
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## On The Score Board

Giving You Twenty Grid Winners

By Lester Rodney

Record to date: 40 right, 14 wrong and one tie. Percentage .740.

Ah, me... an expert... Gone forever the fine careless rapture of yesteryear. Now we must pick 'em with the stiff dignity of an expert, actually weighing each game carefully. You know what happens to experts who get that way.

The big one of the day is right up here at the Stadium, where an Army team comes down from a "Best Notre Dame" festooned West Point for the tenth straight year seeking a victory over the legions of South Bend. And while this year's Army team has taken a sharp upturn under the guidance of Red Blaik and is surprisingly undefeated to date, it looks from here as though the boys will return for the tenth straight year victorious—but with head unbowed after a terrific struggle, mind you. Frank Leahy has the normal good Notre Dame material plus a superlative passer in Angelo Bertilli, whose description and accomplishments make him sound for all the world like another Missouri Paul Christman (remember him, NYU?) The new N. D. coach has scrapped the formalistic adherence to Rockne's attack, enlarging on the formula and bringing it up to date with all the mixed deception that served Boston College so well under his guidance. If Army, charged and seething for a win over its old foe, can pull this game out, the West Pointers may go right on bowing them all over from there in. If.

Another very good game takes place at Baker Field, where Lon Little's tight unit little Lion team, with two defeats behind it, picks on the wrong club to make its inevitable rebound against. For Cornell happens to be a potentially great team developing by leaps and bounds, not to mention weeds. We're going to sit in on this one, and should see Paul Gervais's pitching-running threat and the low charging Lion line give the Big Red a tough time of it before being overpowered by the greater manpower of the Ithacans. A lot of eyes will be on the speedy young Sam Pierce, Negro soph who broke the Jim Crow tradition of Baltimore against the Navy and went on to dazzle Colgate last week with two touchdown runs.

At the Polo Grounds Fordham's Bowl bound backfield flashes should have enough to squeeze by Purdue's heavy, defense minded team for its fifth straight victory. Soph Andrejko has come along as another breakthrough threat to go with Blumenstock and Filipowicz. It's quite a ball club, even if none of the boys ever did see New York before coming to Fordham.

Over at Lewishon Stadium CCNY plays Hobart. Benny Friedman's amateurs have me on the run now—I picked them twice in a row and they lost... I picked the opposition and they won. If I pick 'em to win today I'll probably jinx 'em. But we can't sound as though we believe in such silly superstitions now, can we? CCNY to win!

Out West there's another of those things that we habitually call a clash of titans. It involves Minnesota, last year's unbeaten champs and still that way, against once beaten by Michigan but very good Northwestern. Now Minnesota was pretty much banged up in taking Michigan last week and Northwestern has such ball players as De Corveant, Clawson and Benson spilling to spoil the Gopher's record. A perfect setup for an upset. The trouble is that everybody else thinks exactly the same thing, so its almost come to pass that picking Minnesota is now the upset! We'll be conservative on this one, going along with the form and picking the underdog—Northwestern.

Before we go any further we'd better get to the Temple-Boston College game being played at the Hub. We've had a raft of letters complaining about neglect of Temple, which is sort of Philadelphia's CCNY except that it seems to get a lot of good football players. The Temples are unbeaten but generally neglected because of the none too high caliber of their schedule... Kansas, VMI, Georgetown, Penn State and Bucknell. They do boast one of the backs of the East in Andy Tomasic and they should have enough to take the slightly defeated Boston College team in a hard fought game. Villanova, Michigan State and Holy Cross lie ahead and if the Temples go through unbeaten they'll be all some of our Philly readers say they are.

That's only six games and those look like ads moving up this way. Moving a little faster...

Twice beaten Tulane to level unbeaten Vanderbilt — just like that — George to bounce back against Auburn, Ohio State or romp over Pitt, Harvard to buck, spin buck, mousetrapp and generally confound Princeton, Texas to keep going against SMU and Texas A. & M. ditto against Arkansas, Michigan to resume victorious operations against Illinois, Mississippi to thrack Marquette. Not to mention Detroit to nose out valiant Manhattan, Washington to take Montana and Alabama to level Kentucky.

Which leaves three tough ones left in the list of 20 selected yesterday by our Nat Low. We'll take Syracuse over a Wisconsin that's very very hard to shake out at Madison, Stanford to just make it over Santa Clara and Penn to pin the first defeat on Navy in a clash of powerhouses which we wish we had the nerve to call a tie.

Who was it that just said anyone who tries to pick 20 football games being played all over the country from an office on East 13th Street has plenty of nerve anyhow?

You'll find the best coverage of stage and screen on the Daily Worker's feature page. Competent, knowing reviews and no punches pulled.

## ZIVIC HAS 6 POUND EDGE

Fritzie Zivic hit the scales at 145½ and Ray Robinson at 139¼ yesterday before they met at Madison Square Garden.

(This edition went to bed too early to get in the results. For the Daily Worker angle on the fight and dressing room interviews by Lester Rodney and Nat Low don't miss tomorrow's paper.)

Oddly which had favored the unbeaten Negro welterweight fell rapidly and were almost even at fight time.

## Soose Weighs 179, Gives Up Title

Billy Soose of Farrell, Pa., yesterday relinquished his world middleweight championship because of inability to make the weight.

The New York Boxing Commission put Soose on the scales and he weighed 179, which is 19 pounds above the middleweight limit.

Soose plans to fight as a light-heavyweight and said he would like to meet the winner of the fight between Gus Lesevich and Tami Mauriello on Nov. 14.

The commission will recognize as middleweight champion the winner of the bout on Nov. 28 between Tony Zale and George Abrams.

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